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FREDERICK, Md., May 10 P- Mehdi Mir-Ashrafi, an anti-Mos- Fifteen autos started in

The storm, moving from North wrath on Ali Roohi, a new deputy, cars withdrawn and the on the Potomac River in south- haie, in last year's elections, was first lap and had just passed the disagreements between the com- and three members of his troupe, give the alarm at a nearby police western Frederick County, where elected deputy for both Tehran and grandstand when it suddenly spun pany and the Employes League were injured today when their auto station.

month.

The hail also smashed windows, election—was entitled to the seat. Tongay Attends Rites

damaged cars, and stripped trees of leaves and branches.

In the midst of today's uproar, Mir-Ashrafi whirled on Roohi, deminute downpour of hail and rain toward the exit with pushes, blows One source said a figure of \$100,- Roohi's assistance as Mir-Ashrafi,

### **Londoners See Rehearsal** BALTIMORE, May 10 (4) - Two Of Coronation Procession

Wilbert Gilbert of Forest Hill, N. practice run of the lengthy parade groom. Y., admitted for treatment of pos- which will preced her formal Meanwhile the prices of seats for out the body.

preparation for the ceremony. nessed the processoin took - up Today's Chuckle BOMBAY, India, May 10 (4) - positions along the coronation Adlai Stevenson arrived here to-route last midnight. Groups of baldness, bifocals, bridgework

shield when it became frightened there said they had received no with a fractured back, and Lieut. The queen took no part in the and injured the hand of a soldier-burial instructions. The funeral billion dollar issue of 30 year bonds physician on Monday after his re-

for a week of relaxation before she reported falling over each other to Four Die In Bus Wreck plunges into a final round of busy unload over-bought lots.

The four B's of middle age-

## Tax Cut Hopes **All But Killed** By Committee

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P-Congressional staff specialists estimated today the government will go about six billion dollars in the red in the year beginning July 1, the first full fiscal year of the Eisenhower administration.

The Joint Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue supplied this first official outlook since the GOP took over, on both spending and revenue next year.

### 731/2 Billion Spending Seen

The projected score-spending at 73½ billion dollars, just about the current rate, and five billion below former President Truman's January forecast; revenue at \$67,600,-000,000, down a little over one billion from the Truman budget.

For the current year, ending June 30, the committee staff predicted a deficit of \$7,300,000,000— 11/2 billion more than Truman had

soon with a positive tax program wounded last Thursday morning of its own.

One was a measure interpreting corporation income will fail to a motorcade.

faghari had scarcely opened the More than 4,000 horror-stricken Nothing has ever stirred the also supply personnel in the future meeting when Asghar Parsa, as spectators saw 19-year-old Donald emotions of this small county seat, for non-scientific jobs not yet inspokesman for Mossadegh's back- Guseman hurled from his car and with a population of 500, like this vented. ers, demanded the justice commit-killed today in the featured auto latest development. Entire fami-

Uniontown Speedway. Residents of two counties cleared sadegh stalwart, immediately event, a 25-mile speciality for Shootings Climax Strike away the debris and counted their shouted a protest. Quickly, other stock cars requiring 60 laps on the The shootings were the high damage today in the wake of a deputies joined in shouting and quarter-mile dirt oval. Five of point in a seven-month strike in-

the grandstand on the first lap. dynamitings and other violence, Mir-Ashrafi then turned his The race was stopped, three but Frame was the first fatality. to East, cut a swath from Tyrone a central figure in the involved started again with 12 cars. Young on a dispute over a discharged ELGIN, Ill., May 10 (INS) in Carroll County to Point of Rocks parliamentary maneuvers. Bag-Guseman's machine led on the workman. Other issues included Horace Heidt, orchestra leader, can police during the fighting to either.

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Tongay's trailer was parked at the home of Mrs. R. S. Meyer, his mother-in-law, until after the ernment bonds at their face value attention. funeral was held secretly there to bring interest rates down. Saturday afternoon. Today it was gone. Tongay's destination was not tion by Senators Millikin (R-Colo) Mildred Dennis, 49, that they

In Miami, his attorney, Louis M. action would be inflationary. Jepeway, said Tongay collapsed The 19 Democrats, who include getting help for her. during the funeral and was under Representatives Rayburn of Texas They finally took her to the acci-

was held at the Meyer home with- at 31/4 per cent interest—the highest turn from an out of town trip. He Exchange and were told "You'll Staff.



## A-Cannon On Way To Proving Grounds

AEC's Proving Grounds, 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas, for its first test in firing an atomic shell. The cannons were brought to nearby Nellis Air Force Base on railroad flat cars from Fort Sill, Okla.

entrance hall between pro and anti-Mossadegh groups. The ses-Lumber Company at nearby

in a burst of gunfire while patrol- Gov. McKeldin urged today that Royal N. Baker, with a record bag its validity."

Two attorneys representing the accused said they would file habeas corpus proceedings on grounds

probably be the latter part of the our free enterprise system." The were faint blue exhausts from the

kept all-night vigil outside the jail. at Hood College, winding up a four-

## them piled up almost in front of volving 500 men. There have been Bandleader Heidt

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biggest single group outside the mishap.

Board be directed to support gov- not able to get prompt medical said Miss Dennis complained last

ening credit for farmers, veterans, home. Kathy's body still lay in the Vin- home buyers and small business Miss Dennis, an English teacher

> rate in 20 years-some Democrats sent her back to the hospital, have been protesting vigorously where she died Tuesday.

### Veteran On Ledge Thrills Hundreds

Korean War veteran skipped back and forth for 61/2 hours on a seventh floor ledge of the Erie Veterans Administration Hospital before being returned early today to CLAY, W. Va., May 10 (P- the psychiatric ward from which first session of the Iranian Parlia- The new estimates—based on Forty-eight grim-faced men were he escaped by cutting through a

Pa., defied all efforts to rescue

The committee estimated that ling the strike-torn Widen area in business and industry lend a finan- of 12 MIG kills, Fernandez became The U. N. negotiators then asked followed almost immediately. They sities through research grants. ed most Allied warplanes and would be forced to listen.

> schools, said McKeldin, have MIGs. spiral.

who can afford them." smaller schools, he added, would enemy planes.

day anniversary celebration of the woman college's 60th year.

## **Hurt In Auto Crash**

## Florida Airman ERIE, Pa., May 10 (A)—A young Becomes Top Jet Unanswered U. N. questions on this and other controversial points

The Fifth Air Force claimed its more at Sunday's 59-minute meet-655th MIG kill Sunday when Capt. ing. Manuel J. Fernandez, Jr., shot Congress for a personal income tax would individually admit firing the with horror-stricken anxiety as down his 13th Russian-built MIG Reds See No Balky POWs

fighter bombers.

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another Communist plane was Without answering, the Reds The need today, he added, "is probably destroyed by Capt. John called for a recess until today. for educational gifts from those R. Phillips of Tyndall Air Base, Nam II Optimistic Fla., who used "radar eyes" to The governor said money invest- strike at two Red night fighter jets. Warrants were served yesterday. ed for scholarships and in financial Phillips and his radar operator, Reed said today some of the men aid to the colleges would be re- Lt. Billy J. Atto of Palatine, Ill., would be moved to other jails until turned to business and industry were guided to their targets by

## **Mau Mau Terrorists**

tack everything" sacked and arise at all." tribal chief today and killed five rison, chief U. N. truce negotiator. and wounded three others.

Chief Eliud of the Kikuyu tribe managed to escape with five Afri-

burned down a school and killed an Heidt, who gave a performance African guard in the Ft. Hall area.

investigation has been launched Dr. Lovitt said she had a diseased into the death of a Baltimore heart and the direct cause of death day that the Federal Reserve became ill last Sunday and was A neighbor, Mrs. Edith Green,

Sunday morning of shortness of brother heads, for making his

Since the Treasury offered a new School, was treated by her own

with signs they intend to make Dr. William V. Lovitt, assistant Dr. Edel was out of town and were the action an issue in next year's medical examiner, said he under- told: "Well, all I can say is you'll WASHINGTON, May 10 (A MEXICO CITY, May 10 49-Four congressional election. The new is- stood Miss Dennis' apartment had have to call the family doctor." Carlisle H. Humelsine, former persons were killed and 18 injured sue has been selling below par been fumigated over the week end Brice Danzer, manager of the deputy under secretary of state. in a bus accident on the outskirts despite the fact that there were and she complained of feeling ill exchange, said today 300 physi-will become executive vice presi-

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## **Allies Wary** Of Proposed **POW "Court"**

### Nam Il Confident **Balky Prisoners** Can Be Persuaded

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of the latest Red proposal were high on the agenda as the two truce teams scheduled another session at 11 a.m. today.

The Reds answered a few ques-SEOUL, May 11 (Monday) (INS) tions and the U. N. team asked

### The Reds said in brief after

Communist representatives finish The slight, 28-year-old Miami, with "explanations" to the 14,500 Fla., pilot was flying cover for a Chinese and 34,000 North Koreans group of American Thunderjets while they are in custody of a heading for a Communist supply proposed five-nation neutral comarea at Sakshu, just below the Yalu mission, it isn't likely there will River, when he tangled with two be any left unwilling to return MIGs attempting to cut off the home, but just in case there might be, the political conference will

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(the Reds) has made explanations to them, it is hard to imagine that there should still be prisoners of war who are filled with apprehensions and who are afraid to return home. Therefore, the so-NAIROBI, Kenya, May 10 (A) called question of final disposition Mau Mau terrorists chanting "at- which your side raised will not

burned the guard camp of a loyal But Lt. Gen. William K. Harof the chief's pro-British followers didn't share that optimism and he told the Reds the very fact

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS) President Eisenhower returned to Washington today after two "wonderful days" of relaxation with his brother Milton at Pennsylvania State College.

The chief executive, who kept a close eye on news from Panmunjom during his weekend holiday, was to get a full briefing on Korean truce talks developments when he returns to his White House desk Monday morning. The President thanked the peo-

sued this statement as he departed and George (D-Ga) who said such called "at least" 30 doctors and called the home of Dr. J. Wesley "I have had two wonderful days the Physicians Exchange without Edel, Miss Dennis' physician, but in Centre County and am apprecia-

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gay's wife, Betty, telephoned him tend that "rapid and reckless" in- was said to have been given emer- teacher friend, Miss Dorothy Du- courtesy in permitting me the priv-Mrs. Green said she read out at Gwynns Falls Junior High numbers from the phone book briefing on the Panmunjom picwhile Miss Dubel called. Then, she ture from Gen. Omar N. Bradley,

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Hardest hit were the maturing The Hague with Mossadegh, the Guseman's safety belt broke and wheat and barley crops in north-credentials committee ruled he he was tossed from the car. Two ers to affiliate with the United GB eastern Frederick County. Hail- serve for Tehran. The Kerman autos passed over his body. He Mine Workers. bles to walnuts", stripped the grain weeks ago, when the committee, injuries, dying a few minutes after ful efforts to organize the Elk appearances in Joliet today despite men in a nearby village claimed 11/2 crops to their stalks. The crops inspired by a minority blockade arrival at Uniontwon Hospital. 21/2 would have been harvested next of the Majlis, ruled Roohi-whom

The half also smashed windows, election was the damaged cars, and stripped trees of leaves and branches.

In the midst of today's uproar, for Daughter, Vanishes 19 Demos Urge FRB of leaves and branches. Newsmen, making a survey of manded to know by what right he the area, said it would be impos- was on the floor. Rushing to sible to estimate in dollars the Roohi's seat, Mir-Ashrafi pulled TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., May Support Government damage caused by the savage 15- him to his feet and forced him quietly today after attending pridamage representations of the savage 15- him to his feet and forced him vate funeral services for his daught.

minute downpour of hail and rain toward the exit with pushes, blows vate funeral services for his daughwhich ended as suddenly as it be- and kicks. The uproar increased ter, Kathy, the 5-year-old swim-One source said a figure of \$100,- Roohi's assistance as Mir-Ashrafi, to death. 000 set yesterday "would be con- with a final kick, sent him sprawl- the home of Mrs. R. S. Meyer,

### **Londoners See Rehearsal** BALTIMORE, May 10 (4) — Two Of Coronation Procession

hurt today when their small plane LONDON, May 10 (INS) — The braved chill early morning winds a doctor's care. Jepeway said Ton- and Sen. Murray of Montana, con- dent room of a hospital where she neighborhood and asked a school- "I am grateful also for their crashed into a pasture in Harford 200-year-old state coach in which to gain special vantage points. County near Jarrettsville, about Queen Elizabeth II will ride to The procession, lasting four and from Tampa. He said he did not terest rate increases were tightgency treatment and returned bel, to come to the apartment. 20 miles northeast of Baltimore. her coronation June 2 was drawn three-quarter hours, was marred know the couple's whereabouts. ening credit for farmers, veterans, home. The injured were listed as Major through the streets of London to- by only one minor incident. One Kathy's body still lay in the Vin- home buyers and small business Miss Dennis, an English teacher Dolphin Davis of Baltimore, ad-day during a five-hour rehearsal of the horses drawing a carriage son Funeral Home and officials men.

Wilbert Gilbert of Forest Hill, N. practice run of the lengthy parade groom. Y., admitted for treatment of pos- which will preced her formal Meanwhile the prices of seats for out the body. sible back injuries. He was report- crowning in Westminster Abbey. the procession on coronation day

for a week of relaxation before she reported falling over each other to Four Die In Bus Wreck plunges into a final round of busy unload over-bought lots. preparation for the ceremony.

night for a visit on his world tour. Americans were among those who and bulge.

## Tax Cut Hopes **All But Killed** By Committee

Six Billion Deficit In Year Beginning July 1 Anticipated

gressional staff specialists estimated today the government will go about six billion dollars in the red in the year beginning July 1, the first full fiscal year of the

Eisenhower administration. The Joint Senate-House Commit tee on Internal Revenue supplied this first official outlook since the GOP took over, on both spending and revenue next year. 731/2 Billion Spending Seen

The projected score-spending at 73½ billion dollars, just about the current rate, and five billion below former President Truman's January forecast; revenue at \$67,600,-000,000, down a little over one billion from the Truman budget.

11/2 billion more than Truman had

Automatic Cut Delay Possible

soon with a positive tax program wounded last Thursday morning

mand of the armed forces. This incomes will begin to slide off in

Deputy Speaker Mohammed Zol- UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 10 (A)- week. faghari had scarcely opened the More than 4,000 horror-stricken Nothing has ever stirred the also supply personnel in the future meeting when Asghar Parsa, as spectators saw 19-year-old Donald emotions of this small county seat, for non-scientific jobs not yet inspokesman for Mossadegh's back- Guseman hurled from his car and with a population of 500, like this vented.

FREDERICK, Md., May 10 (P) Mehdi Mir-Ashrafi, an anti-Mos- Fifteen autos started in the them piled up almost in front of volving 500 men. There have been Bandleader Heidt the grandstand on the first lap. dynamitings and other violence,

Mir-Ashrafi then turned his The race was stopped, three but Frame was the first fatality.

## month. The hail also smashed windows, election—was entitled to the seat. Tongay Attends Rites

Tongay's trailer was parked at Saturday afternoon. Today it was

In Miami, his attorney, Louis M. action would be inflationary. Jepeway, said Tongay collapsed The 19 Democrats, who include getting help for her.

Many of the thousands who witnessed the processoin took - up
BOMBAY, India, May 10 (P)

Many of the thousands who witnessed the processoin took - up
positions along the coronation

Many of the thousands who witnessed the processoin took - up
positions along the coronation

Today's Chuckle

in a bus accident on the outskirts despite the fact that there were
positions along the coronation from smelling fumes.

The four B's of middle age—

The



## With Murder In For the current year, ending June 30, the committee staff pre-

CLAY, W. Va., May 10 (P- the psychiatric ward from which The new estimates-based on Forty-eight grim-faced men were he escaped by cutting through a Muong Khoua is 87 miles due ment since early March broke up present tax laws—could snuff out charged with murder today be-mesh-covered window. north of the royal Laotian seat of in wild disorder today within five virtually all remaining hopes in cause, the prosecutor said, none Hundreds of persons watched Congress for a personal income tax would individually admit firing the with horror-stricken anxiety as

Prosecutor James Reed said two which earlier ripped across Neb- dochina and Thailand—apparently Guards forced spectators out but Heavy red overtones in the fiscal boys, both juveniles, also face raska, South Dakota and Kansas, another rebel objective before the a 15-minute brawl ensued in the picture could lead Eisenhower to charges in the mass prosecution entrance hall between pro and propose a delay in one or more anti-Mossadegh groups. The ses-Lumber Company at nearby

Two attorneys representing the accused said they would file habeas corpus proceedings on grounds for educational gifts from those R. Phillips of Tyndall Air Base, Nam II Optimistic the men were held for three days who can afford them."

ers, demanded the justice committee's report on the constitutional race on his father's track—the new lies of some of the accused men lies of some of the accu kept all-night vigil outside the jail. at Hood College, winding up a four-

River employes, who remain the suffering a fractured nose in the to have killed 20 of the gang bebiggest single group outside the mishap.

Board be directed to support gov-not able to get prompt medical said Miss Dennis complained last ple of State College, which his his mother-in-law, until after the ernment bonds at their face value attention.

during the funeral and was under Representatives Rayburn of Texas They finally took her to the accigay's wife, Betty, telephoned him tend that "rapid and reckless" in- was said to have been given emer- teacher friend, Miss Dorothy Du- courtesy in permitting me the priv-

shield when it became frightened there said they had received no Since the Treasury offered a new School, was treated by her own shield they had received no Since the Treasury offered a new School, was treated by her own shield they had become frightened there said they had received no since the Treasury offered a new School, was treated by her own shield they had received no since the Treasury offered a new School, was treated by her own shield they had received no since the Treasury offered a new School, was treated by her own shield they had received no shield no shield no shield no shield no shield no shiel with a fractured back, and Lieut. The queen took no part in the and injured the hand of a soldier-burial instructions. The funeral billion dollar issue of 30 year bonds physician on Monday after his rewas held at the Meyer home with- at 31/4 per cent interest—the highest turn from an out of town trip. He Exchange and were told "You'll Staff. rate in 20 years—some Democrats sent her back to the hospital, have to call the family doctor. have been protesting vigorously where she died Tuesday. MEXICO CITY, May 10 49-Four congressional election. The new is- stood Miss Dennis' apartment had have to call the family doctor." Carlisle H. Humelsine, former persons were killed and 18 injured sue has been selling below par been fumigated over the week end Brice Danzer, manager of the deputy under secretary of state,

### Veteran On Ledge Thrills Hundreds

Korean War veteran skipped back enth floor ledge of the Erie Vet-erans Administration Hospital beerans Administration Hospital be fore being returned early today to

Pa., defied all efforts to rescue Korean War.

# McKeldin Urges

Collogos

in a burst of gunfire while patrol- Gov. McKeldin urged today that Royal N. Baker, with a record bag its validity." The committee estimated that ling the strike-torn Widen area in business and industry lend a finan- of 12 MIG kills, Fernandez became The U. N. negotiators then asked church colleges faced with rising enemy jets from the skies. The roundup of the 50 suspects costs, as well as helping Univer- Low-hanging clouds later ground- and whether the balky prisoners

schools, said McKeldin, have MIGs.

smaller schools, he added, would enemy planes.

day anniversary celebration of the

## **Hurt In Auto Crash**

## Florida Airman ERIE, Pa., May 10 (A)—A young Becomes Top Jet

SEOUL, May 11 (Monday) (INS) tions and the U. N. team asked The Fifth Air Force claimed its more at Sunday's 59-minute meet-655th MIG kill Sunday when Capt. ing. Manuel J. Fernandez, Jr., shot down his 13th Russian-built MIG Reds See No Balky POWs

He destroyed one of the Soviet- settle their fate. built jets and probably destroyed Bluntly, the U. N. Command de-

cial hand to small independent and the first flyer to knock 13 of the how many Communists would be

Endowments which were once American Sabre jets patrolled MIG The U. N. obviously was con-

shrunk in today's inflationary Early in the day, before dawn, cion on the reluctant captives. The need today, he added, "is probably destroyed by Capt. John called for a recess until today.

Fla., who used "radar eyes" to The governor said money invest- strike at two Red night fighter jets. Warrants were served yesterday. ed for scholarships and in financial Phillips and his radar operator, Red truce negotiator, voiced con-Reed said today some of the men aid to the colleges would be re- Lt. Billy J. Atto of Palatine, Ill., fidence in Sunday's session that would be moved to other jails until turned to business and industry were guided to their targets by the Communists would have no preliminary hearings could be through "an intelligent citizenry to ground radar stations through skies trouble persuading the unwilling held. He said the hearings would fully appreciate the advantages of so black that all they could see Reds to return inside the Bamprobably be the latter part of the our free enterprise system." The were faint blue exhausts from the boo Curtain.

## Mau Mau Terrorists

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 10 (A) called question of final disposition Mau Mau terrorists chanting "at- which your side raised will not tack everything" sacked and arise at all." burned the guard camp of a loyal But Lt. Gen. William K. Har-

and wounded three others.

of Widen Miners—an independent was sideswiped by another car on union—and a desire of some work—Highway 20, 12 miles west of Elgin, another big Mau Mau gang that burned down a school and killed an Heidt, who gave a performance African guard in the Ft. Hall area.

An Army patrol screening tribe-The UMW has made unsuccess- in Rockford, Ill., Saturday, made An Army patrol screening tribe-

### Death Of Teacher Unable To Get Medical Aid Probed

BALTIMORE, May 11 (A) - An may have played in her death. investigation has been launched Dr. Lovitt said she had a diseased was to get a full briefing on Korin volume but no one came to to death.

WASHINGTON, May 10 47 — into the death of a Baltimore heart and the direct cause of death school teacher, who friends said was "a pulmonary demon." day that the Federal Reserve became ill last Sunday and was A neighbor, Mrs. Edith Green,

> But they ran into strong opposi-was told by acquaintances of Miss all night." gone. Tongay's destination was not tion by Senators Millikin (R-Colo) Mildred Dennis, 49, that they Mrs. Green said she immediately for the capital: and George (D-Ga) who said such called "at least" 30 doctors and called the home of Dr. J. Wesley "I have had two wonderful days

at Gwynns Falls Junior High numbers from the phone book briefing on the Panmunjom pic-

with signs they intend to make Dr. William V. Lovitt, assistant Dr. Edel was out of town and were the action an issue in next year's medical examiner, said he under- told: "Well, all I can say is you'll WASHINGTON, May 10 (A)

Adlai Stevenson arrived here to- route last midnight. Groups of baldness, bifocals, bridgework said the driver lost control when offers as there were bonds when last midnight. Groups of baldness, bifocals, bridgework said the driver lost control when offers as there were bonds when last midnight. he swerved to avoid hitting a dog. it went on the market last month. determine what part the fumes operators remembered the call. it was announced today.

## **Allies Wary** Of Proposed POW "Court"

Nam Il Confident **Balky Prisoners** Can Be Persuaded

PANMUNJOM, Monday, May 11 (P)-The U. N. Command today asked the Communists for a further proposal for ultimate disposition of Korean War prisoners if their fate cannot be decided by a political conference.

PANMUNJOM, Monday, May 11 P-Communist insistance that a conference be the court of last resort for 48,500 war prisoners balking at a return to Red rule loomed ever larger today as the chief stumbling block toward a Ko-

rean truce agreement. Unanswered U. N. questions on this and other controversial points of the latest Red proposal were high on the agenda as the two truce teams scheduled another session at 11 a.m. today.

The Reds answered a few ques-

Communist representatives finish The slight, 28-year-old Miami, with "explanations" to the 14,500 Fla., pilot was flying cover for a Chinese and 34,000 North Koreans group of American Thunderjets while they are in custody of a heading for a Communist supply proposed five-nation neutral comarea at Sakshu, just below the Yalu mission, it isn't likely there will River, when he tangled with two be any left unwilling to return MIGs attempting to cut off the home, but just in case there might be, the political conference will

that no prisoners would refuse to Already a "double ace" and tied return home after proper explana-FREDERICK, Md., May 10 P- with his former commander, Col. tions "more than doubtful as to

another Communist plane was Without answering, the Reds

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief

. . After the side concerned to them, it is hard to imagine

tribal chief today and killed five of the chief's pro-British followers and wounded three others.

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS) -President Eisenhower returned to Washington today after two "wonderful days" of relaxation with his State College.

ean truce talks developments when

Sunday morning of shortness of brother heads, for making his The medical examiners office breath and said she had been "sick weekend visit so pleasant, and is-

the Physicians Exchange without Edel, Miss Dennis' physician, but in Centre County and am apprecia-

### Mrs. Green said they explained Williamsburg-Bound

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Will Include Two Six-Week Sessions

KEYSER - Summer school at Potomac State School will begin June 8, with two six-week sessions, according to Dean K. S. McKee. The school will hold its final ses-

Registrations will be held Monday. June 8. for the first period which will be conducted from June 8 through July 17. On July 20, students will register for the second

There will be classes and laboratory work five days each week during the first session and six days each week during the second

A student may complete work ordinarily covered in the time given for a course during a semester of the regular school term of six weeks. As an example, a student may complete English 1 the first session and then may finish English 2 in the second summer session. Two subjects may be carried during each session.

In laboratory courses however, only one course may be taken at either summer session. Six or seven semester credits may be acor 12 to 14 if he attends the two Midland Pupils

The college instructors will conduct the classes required in the Plan Operetta following curricula: arts and science, music, pre-law, education, pre-medical, pre-dental, medical technology, business administration and agriculture.

Any person who has graduated from high school may be admitted

Any persons wishing to attend the summer sessions should contact Dean McKee at the college as necessary forms for transcripts of high school grades.

### **Pasquino Staff** To Hear Billeter

paper at Potomac State College, and Jim Green. a few friends will attend

a story he wrote that was recently compose the chorus. nationally dramatized on "The Big Story" program on the NBC network.

Richard J. Pendergast will give the invocation and Paul T. Dayton will introduce the toastmaster, William Kaylor. Dr. Elizabeth A. Atwater, faculty advisor of Pasquino, will announce the major staff positions for 1953-54.

E. Church and Dean and Mrs. K. future needs.

### Water Line Bids To Be Advertised

City Council has requested Whit- It is anticipated materials to Mt. Savage Briefs man, Requardt Associates engine- complete the job will be on hand ers, to advertise for bids on a new here in the fall. 16-inch water line 3,400 feet long, from the city filtration plant to High Street within the city limits. This action was taken at a meetby A. Russell Volmer, and Raymond C. Regnier, representing the KEYSER-Delta Psi Omega, na-\$55,000 and \$60,000.

Woody and Heimerdinger, bonding helmina Bailey, Parkersburg; Rus- spoke on Home Life. company with which the city deals, sell Hedrick, Petersburg, from the concerning a bond issue for \$65,000 to pay for the new line.

### **Barton Personals**

Keyser, Mrs. Kyles is the former Miss Monta Jean Chaney of West-Vince Murovich.

gast. president, Jack Menefee and Joan Meade, Pamela Holtz, Evelyn Gaughan, Monta Jean Chaney of West-Vince Murovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Norfolk. Va., have returned home Frostburg after spending the weekend with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Erma Personals McDonald, Barton, and Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evers Smith Zephyr Hills, Florida, are here as of Piedmont. Mr. Smith is stationguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal
Blleshn, Miss Gertrude Cunningand other relatives.

Sweepstakes, with 195 points over. Smith is the former Miss Glenna and other relatives. McDonald.

Jean Duckworth, Washington, D. the weekend in Barberton, Ohio, Green, Cleveland; Mrs. Luke Sav-C., visited their respective homes. the guests of Mrs. Ada Wagner and age and daughters, Mary and Car-The annual May Day program other relatives.

at 8 p. m. May 13. water, Fort Belvoir, Va., visited Hall, Water Street. their homes.

### Rec Group To Meet

the City offices to discuss the First Methodist Church, Monday, Mrs. Amanda Rizer is ill at her



FISHING RODEO - This picture was taken at the fishing rodeo held recently at the Frostburg Pumping Station on Savage River under sponsorship of the Allegany-Garrett County Sportsmen's Association, with 150 boys and girls attending. The youngsters caught 50 trout measuring between seven and 14 inches, between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Two of the children who collected prizes

were Jackie Booth and James Buckalew. The picture shows prize winners with their catches and standing, rear row, the supervisors, left to right, who were Herbert Knepp, Willard Blocher, Theodore Thoerig, Adolph Sluss and Fred Crowe

science, music, pre-law, education, physical education, home economics, engineering, basic engineering.

MIDLAND — "Rumpelstiltskin," will observe its annual Recognition Day with an appropriate pro-lice, engineering, basic engineering.

St. Peter's Alumni day afternoon, and Hambleton Presbyterian Churches in a service yesterday afternoon.

and veterans under certain ex- direction of Norma Llewellyn, ga Honor Society. ster and Stephen Baker.

> Students who will portray the Blair, Connie Llewellyn, Betty Williams, Jim Buckalew, Rose Mary Skidmore, Joan Fazenbaker.
>
> Blair, Connie Llewellyn, Betty Ficers.
>
> The program tentatively provides tributed to the members. Five-hunllege Wayne Johnson, Ronald Lleweiiyn Student council, William Sutton;

Tuesday evening, May 19. The ban- Boys and girls of the third grade Tuesday evening, May 19. The ban- Boys and girls of the third grade quet will be held at the Ali Ghan will form the "Children of the Blue Robert Class. Her escort will be Robert Class. Her escort will be Robert Shrine Country Club, Cumberland. Mill" dancing chorus. First and Members of the Pasquino staff and second grade boys will be elves The speaker was formerly a will be cast as fairies. The Kimble: Players Richard Pender. school teacher at Fort Ashby, and soldiers and courtiers dance will Kimble; Players, Richard Penderhad only six months newspaper be presented by fourth and fifth Max Curr experience, when he was recently graders. Boys and girls of the named winner of a \$500 award for fourth, fifth and sixth grades will Delta Psi Omega, Richard Pen-

# Phone Exchange

penditure of \$16,800 for this pro-

## **Dramatic Fraternity**

Whitman, Requardt. The estimated tional honorary dramatic fratern-

Mankins, Tunnelton; Daniel Fitzgerald, Miami, Fla., and James Margaret's seventh birthday. A Miller, R. Pichard, Emmons War-Manley, Fairmont, freshmen.

Webster, co-directors of Potomac Games were played and prizes and Miss Broadwater. nounce the birth of a daughter re- State Cast 110, directed the cere- awarded. Attending were Mary Lee nounce the birth of a daughter re-monies, assisted by Dick Pender-cently in Potomac Valley Hospital, monies, assisted by Dick Pender-cently in Potomac Valley Hospital, monies, assisted by Dick Pender-gast president lack Menefee and Lory Monde, Pernels Holtz, Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalbaugh, ward Logsdon.

Miss Louise Plummer, and Mr. Miss Emma Schramm and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Grahamtown, spent Howard Green, Taneytown; Joseph pon Bridge's score of 100.

will be held at Barton High School There will be a meeting of the William Becker and daughter, Mc-Little League Auxiliary this even- Keesport: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robert Kelly and Edward Broad- ing at 8 o'clock in the Firemen's Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Earl Gomer, Potomac Park, baugh, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at Miners Hospital. Mrs. Edna Lee, Mrs. Virginia Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James KEYSER - Playground officers Stark and Mrs. Olive Wilson will Thompson, Washington, returned will meet with the Keyser Recre-serve as hostesses at the meeting after attending the Gallagher and atlon Board today at 7:30 p. m. in of the Eva Jeffries Bible Class of Green Wedding.

### Potomac State To Observe Recognition Day On May 15

sented at 8 p. m. Wednesday by the gram in the auditorium Friday, Midland Elementary School pupils in the school auditorium as their convocation of the student body.

May 15, at 10:30 a. m., at a special convocation of the student body. The second grade rhythm band Campus organizations and students will play the overture under the will be honored by Sigma Phi Ome- WESTERNPORT - Plans were iel Rhodes, a professor at Davis

Robert Cadwallader, Louise Web- Paul Cline, president of the Alumni Association of St. Peter's installing sermon. honor society, will preside, and High School to receive communion leading characters include Dicky Dr. Nancy M. Miller, faculty ading, May 17, at St. Peter's Catholic applications for admittance and Duckworth, Bill Cuthbertson, Bonnie Rennie, Harry Jenkins, Karina Campus leaders will review events Tickets for a public card party Beeman, Mac Thrasher, Johnny of organizations of the past year to be held Wednesday, May 20, 8

Gary Wilson, Charles Sigler, Betty Wilson, David Dunn, Marvin Donald, Johnny Clise, George Nicol, Cline; Pan-Hellenic Council, Car-Gary Clise, Bobby Rayner, Pauline lyn Schauwecker; Phi Sigma Nu, the association will be held Mon-Miller, Judy Beeman, Mary Ann Paul Cline; Sigma Iota Chi, Car-day, June 8. Court Sancta Maria, BARTON-The annual May Day editor of the Pendleton Times, a Warnick, Jean Cutter, Mary Cath- Gamma, Jeanne Marie Ludwig; Peter's School. The girls of the will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. weekly newspaper in Franklin, will erine Fazenbaker, Barry Downton, Theta Sigma Chi, Don Hobbs; high school will assist with the in the school auditorium. be the speaker at the annual press Roger Steele, Frank Robertson, Kappa Delta Psi, Lois Smith. serving of the dinner.

> Women's Athletic Association, will be held Sunday, May 24, af-Peggy Jo Crane: Sports Club, ter the 10:30 a. m. mass at the bray, a member of the Senior on Daylight Time. Pendergast; Catamount, Peggy Jo president, states. Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly and first and second grade girls Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Max Gum.

Club, Edward Richards; 4-H Club. 6 p. m. awards , David G. Nuzum; Mrs. Carl G. Storm, Mrs. Harry train bearers. coaches, Dana G. Lough, John O. H. Taylor, and Mrs. Paul V. Tay-

KEYSER - The Keyser office of Dean K. S. McKee will present floral prizes have been provided Broadwater and Owen Russell, In addition to the speaker, spec-phone Company is making installa-viduals who have attained the in the program are Miss Patricia Thomas Clark, freshmen; Carolyn Temple. ial guests will be Dr. and Mrs. E. tions in its plant to take care of highest scholastic average, and Engle, Miss Shirley Winters, Mrs. Kirk and Ronald Young, eighth Additional dial central equipment members of Sigma Phi Omega, hart, Mr. Phillip Krauss, Mrs. son Broadwater, Seventh Grade. and replacement of present power Delta Psi Omega and the Women's Marvin Rice, Mrs. William Fil- Paul Frase, Sophomore Class will install Robert Yoho, as the Harry Thomas, Miss Carlinda

## And Personals

A meeting will be held in Mt. Sees Demonstration Savage High School Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p. m. to organize the Mt. GRANTSVILLE - Miss Kathsociation. All graduates who are cooking at the meeting of the

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The Mt. Savage Homemakers Department, Frostburg. cost of the line will be between ity, has received six new members began the celebration of National Attending were Mrs. Mary E. Hall. Homemakers week by attending Livengood, president; Mesdames the Council to contact Walter, strong, Parkersburg; Miss Wil- Sunday morning, Father Smyth B. Beachy, Wilson Bills, Ollie Leo-

> ii. honor of their daughter, Mary Folk, Raymond Rosenberger, Mark pink and white birthday cake cen- nick, Harry Edwards, Fred Holli-Kenneth F. Haines and Miss Sue tered the refreshment table. day, Carrie Beachy, Joseph Dolen Gaughan, Margaret Ann Gaughan, Field Day Awards Kitty Carney, Mary Louise King, Kenneth Werner, James Theorig, James J. Robinson, Thomas King, ers of America chapter of Keyser Nicholas Holtz, Raymond Blank, High School won eight out of a George Holtz, Ronald Martin, Paul possible 13 first place awards at Crowe, and Ann, Adelaide and Ed- the South Branch Federation Field

> Miss Celine Lynch, Miss Ann the honors by winning the Grand ham, William Clauser, Hilton Mil-Circleville with 140 points and Ca ler, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. meleta, McKeesport: Mr. and Mrs Gallagher and daughter, Charlene, A daughter was born to Mr. and Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Har-William Thompson, Harrisburg,

at 8 p. m. in the church class room. home on Calla Hill.

### Parsons Church Installs Pastor

Church in Elkins, propounded the completed at a meeting of the and Elkins College, delivered the

at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday morn-from Kannapolis, N. C., and was far as time is concerned. received into the Greenbrier Presbytery on April 30.

Blubaugh, Susie Miller, Gene lyn Schauwecker; Phi Kappa Ome- 485, Catholic Daughters of America Festival, sponsored by the Sopho-KEYSER - Robert J. Billeter, Myers, Marilyn Snyder, Luther ga, David Dunlap; Eta Upsilon will serve the banquet at St. more Class of Barton High School, light Time starting today. Crel-

Princesses are Teresa Brennan, Oakland Woman Will Mary Lou Llewellyn, Shirley Mc-Vicker and Janet Wilt. The flower Visit Pythian Sisters

girls will be Judy Mae Russell, Jennie Ann Preston, First Grade; FROSTBURG - The annual and Peggy Michael, Norma Lang- Mussard, district deputy grand half an acre of ground and rolled dergast; Home Economic Club, Mothers and Daughters banquet at ham, Sharon Thomas, and Norma chief, Oakland, will make her first with the city's new 31/2-ton roller Doris Jean Bane; Newman Club, Zion Evangelical and Reformed Mackley, Second Grade. Michael official visitation to Lonaconing The leveling of this low spot in Richard Pendergast; Medi-Sci Church will be held tomorrow at Chappell will serve as crown bear-today at 8 p.m. to the Morning the burial park is one of many er, while Dixie Lee Howell and Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters. improvements being made to the Alan Lipscomb; presentation of The program is in charge of Brenda Dodds have been selected. The program has been planned property.

Maiden, William E. Michael; band lor. The banquet itself is being Elaine Myers and Harry Kyle, and orchestra leader, Carl Peter- prepared under the direction of seniors; Patty Schramm and Wilcertificates will be given to new Harry C. Ort, Mr. Adrian Lock- Grade, and Dorothy Durst and Edi-

equipment is being changed to take Athletic Association. Paul Cline singer, Mrs. Clyde Settle, Mrs. advisor, is in charge of the pro-The directors authorized the exmusic teacher, is in charge of the lene Chabot and Mrs. Russell Lan-

### **Pythian Sisters Chief** Will Visit Midland

MIDLAND - Mrs. Alice Wasser- Registration must be completed This action was taken at a meeting this week which was attended Accepts New Members

Savage High School Alumnae Aserine Close demonstrated oven by the meeting of the Pythian Sisters of Maryland, will home demonstration agent. Meminterested in forming an alumnae Grantsville Homemakers Club in Towns No. 2 Public to Myrtle bers cannot wait until the May 21 Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, at meeting to register. 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Red Men's

> Mrs. Wasserman will be accomservices in St. Patrick's Church Clyde Plessinger, C. Young, Eva panied by other high officers of the grand temple. The local group has arranged a "Mother's Day" chel, Raymond Leochel, Allen Bak-Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilbert Logs- er, Harold Miller, H. L. Durst, program to honor Mrs. Wasser-Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilbert Logs-don entertained Sunday afternoon Lee Beachy, J. U. Stanton, John man. Refreshments will be served.

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**Keyser Kiwanis** 

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cil at Oakland voted to go on Day- To Cemetery lin will also go on Daylight Time. FROSTBURG-The official board ges, Dale Geary, Frank Hansrote,

ating schools on Standard Time donated about 300 tons of earth, Faye Markwood, Betty Gordon, The theme for this year's festival but some children in Bloomington mostly topsoil, to Frostburg Mem-Robe and Finzel go to schools in Alle- orial Park for the purpose of grad-This year's queen is June Mow- gany County which is officially ing the low section of the burial

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pleting his first term, and Councilmen Mervin High, Joseph Mayburg roll at Mt. Savage High School for and Norman Baughman were all the fifth six weeks period of the KEYSER-The board of direc- nominated at the convention held school year.

voted to sponsor the annual can- No other names were offered for cer campaign in Keyser, beginning nomination at the primary, and none since have filed.

The local cancer society has been The only contest is between the Burkhart, Mary Edith Maley, sponsoring and doing all of the three councilmen, as the two re- Gertrude Fioeita, Mary Agnes Mcwork as well as caring for the ceiving the highest number of cases, tests, etc., and the doctors votes will be elected for four years, are unable to handle the entire while the third will be elected for four years, per, Naomi Sweene, Alice Parry, shirley O'Baker, Betty Lashley,

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Sgt. Garretson attended Western ret Hotchkiss. Kentucky State Teachers College Freshmen-Mary Golden, Phyl-"When in Garrett County do as working toward his bachelor of Lease, Donna Jean Carr, Shelby the Garrett countians do" is going science degree in military science. Miller, Darrel Harden, Dorothy Rev. Hubbard came to Parsons to be a tough job for visitors as He was stationed in Butzbach, Aldridge, Mildred Watkins, Carolyn Germany, as sergeant major of Blank, JoAnn Geary, Wima Hock, Up until now Grantsville has the First Battalion, 8th Infantry Barbara Robinette, Ronald Scritchbeen the only town on Daylight Regiment, returning March 13. field, Louise Shipe.

career in 1942 and has had 91/2 Houch, Jane Rizer, Roberta Lash-The county as a whole will re- years of service, including three ley, Mary Holt, Jane Fair, Charmain on Standard Time as the tours of the European Theatre lotte Bridges, Laura Jean House, JoEllen Hartman, Mary Drew.

The Board of Education is oper- of First Methodist Church has Richard Arnold, Joseph Taccino, ground.

The earth was taken from the Apply 160 Ormond Street after 6 rear of the church, where an excavation was made for the new hauled to the cemetery by the Baughman Contracting Company LONACONING - Mrs. Vera the earth was spread over about

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## Piedmonters **Vote Today**

**New Honor Roll** ennial election will be held here today, but no opposition has been offered for candidates for mayor

Seniors Gloria M. Burall, Robert Walsh, Donna Wilson, Richard

Gann, Joan Goebel, William Skipmatter with their clinical work. two years. The mayor is also Harry Pfister, Peggy Lavin, Doris Wright, Goldie Trimble, Donald E.

Sweene.

Carter, Darlene Spataro, Clifford Gordon, Shirley Martin, Nancy See, Ann Williams, Charles Sac-

### ler, Betty Ann Kramp, Shelby Bittner, Richard Crow, John Chambers, Carol Miller, Donna Bi-Plans were begun in prepara-ion for observance of National er, Juanita Martin, Ronald Morgan, Wilbert Michaels, Vivian

as a physics major and while in lis Carter, Jerry Huff, JoAnn Holt, Europe, attended the University of Yvonne Moyer, Carol Lashbaugh, Maryland's European program, Carol Rush, Carol Witte, Dorothy

Mary Frances Lee, Ruby Rice, Al-

## **Church Gives Earth**

educational building. After being

### Keyser Woman's Club There will be visitors attending Plans Last Meeting

Science Building at Potomac State School at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Pied-

mont, a Potomac State student, will give a group of selected readings. The club chorus under direction of Mrs. E. E. Church will

t. Thursday if they plan to attend A brief business session will be

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### **Potomac State Summer Courses Begin June 8**

Will Include Two Six-Week Sessions

KEYSER - Summer school at Potomac State School will begin according to Dean K. S. McKee. The school will hold its final ses-

Registrations will be held Monday. June 8, for the first period which will be conducted from June 8 through July 17. On July 20, students will register for the second

There will be classes and laboratory work five days each week during the first session and six days each week during the second

ordinarily covered in the time given for a course during a semester of the regular school term of six may complete English 1 the first session and then may finish English 2 in the second summer session. Two subjects may be carried

only one course may be taken at en semester credits may be acquired by a student for one session, or 12 to 14 if he attends the two Midland Pupils

The college instructors will conduct the classes required in the Plan Operetta following curricula: arts and pre-medical, pre-dental, medical technology, business administra-

Any person who has graduated from high school may be admitted

Any persons wishing to attend ster and Stephen Baker. the summer sessions should connecessary forms for transcripts of

### Pasquino Staff To Hear Billeter

paper at Potomac State College, and Jim Green.

a story he wrote that was recently compose the chorus. nationally dramatized on "The Big Story" program on the NBC net-

Richard J. Pendergast will give the invocation and Paul T. Dayton Atwater, faculty advisor of Pasquino, will announce the major staff positions for 1953-54.

### Water Line Bids To Be Advertised

man, Requardt Associates engine- complete the job will be on hand And Personals ers, to advertise for bids on a new here in the fall. 16-inch water line 3,400 feet long, from the city filtration plant to High Street within the city limits. Dramatic Fraternity

### **Barton Personals**

Miss Monta Jean Chaney of West- Vince Murovich.

Norfolk, Va., have returned home Frostburg Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Erma Personals McDonald, Barton, and Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evers Smith Zephyr Hills, Florida, are here as of Piedmont. Mr. Smith is stationguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal
Blleshn, Miss Gertrude Cunningand other relatives.

William Clauser Hiller Mil. Smith is the former Miss Glenna and other relatives.

Jean Duckworth, Washington, D. the weekend in Barberton, Ohio, Green, Cleveland; Mrs. Luke Sav-C., visited their respective homes, the guests of Mrs. Ada Wagner and age and daughters, Mary and Car-The annual May Day program other relatives.

will be held at Barton High School There will be a meeting of the William Becker and daughter, Mcwater, Fort Belvoir, Va., visited Hall, Water Street.

### Rec Group To Meet

will meet with the Keyser Recre-serve as hostesses at the meeting after attending the Gallagher and atlen Board today at 7:30 p. m. in of the Eva Jeffries Bible Class of Green Wedding. the City offices to discuss the First Methodist Church, Monday, Mrs. Amanda Rizer is ill at her



FISHING RODEO - This picture was taken at the fishing rodeo held recently at the Frostburg Pumping Station on Savage River under sponsorship of the Allegany-Garrett County Sportsmen's Association, with 150 boys and girls attending. The youngsters caught 50 trout measuring between seven and 14 inches, between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Two of the children who collected prizes

offered by Frostburg business men were three-year olds. They were Jackie Booth and James Buckalew. The picture shows prize winners with their catches and standing, rear row, the supervisors, left to right, who were Herbert Knepp, Willard Blocher, Theodore Thoerig, Adolph Sluss and Fred Crowe.

MIDLAND - "Rumpelstiltskin," will observe its annual Recogniin the school auditorium as their

will play the overture under the will be honored by Sigma Phi Ome- WESTERNPORT - Plans were iel Rhodes, a professor at Davis and veterans under certain ex- direction of Norma Llewellyn, ga Honor Society.

leading characters include Dicky applications for admittance and Duckworth, Bill Cuthbertson, Bon-Beeman, Mac Thrasher, Johnny of organizations of the past year to be held Wednesday, May 20, 8 Blair, Connie Llewellyn, Betty and announce the names of new of- p. m. at the home of Victory Post Williams, Jim Buckalew, Rose weekly newspaper in Franklin, will erine Fazenbaker, Barry Downton be the speaker at the annual press Roger Steele, Frank Robertson, Kappa Delta Psi, Lois Smith. banquet of the Pasquino, college Wayne Johnson, Ronald Llewellyn Student council, William Sutton; The next meeting of the group will be "America."

Shrine Country Club, Cumberland.

Mill' dancing chorus. First and second grade boys will be elves and first and second grade girls

The speaker was formerly a few formerly of the Blue Convent, Mrs. Pendergast; Catamount, Peggy Jo Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane Convent, Mrs. Pendergast; Catamount, Peggy Jo Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane Convent, Mrs. Pendergast; Catamount, Peggy Jo Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane Convent, Mrs. Pendergast; Catamount, Peggy Jo Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane Convent, Mrs. Pendergast; Catamount, Peggy Jo Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly Kimble; Potomac State Debaters, Edward, Gobel: Singers, Dolly Crane; Folio Book Club, Dolly The speaker was formerly a will be cast as fairies. The Kimble: Players Richard Pender. school teacher at Fort Ashby, and soldiers and courtiers dance will Kimble; Players, Richard Penderhad only six months newspaper be presented by fourth and fifth Max Gum experience, when he was recently graders. Boys and girls of the named winner of a \$500 award for fourth, fifth and sixth grades will

## Phone Exchange will introduce the toastmaster, William Kaylor, Dr. Elizabeth A. Plans Expansion

penditure of \$16,800 for this pro-

City Council has requested Whit- It is anticipated materials to Mt. Savage Briefs

Woody and Heimerdinger, bonding helmina Bailey, Parkersburg; Rus- spoke on Home Life. Mankins, Tunnelton; Daniel Fitz-Manley, Fairmont, freshmen.

State Cast 110, directed the cere- awarded. Attending were Mary Lee cently in Potomac Valley Hospital. monies, assisted by Dick Pender-Logsdon, Patricia Deffenbaugh, Keyser FFA Wins Keyser, Mrs. Kyles is the former gast, president, Jack Menefee and Joan Meade, Pamela Holtz, Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalbaugh. ward Logsdon.

Little League Auxiliary this even- Keesport; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robert Kelly and Edward Broad- ing at 8 o'clock in the Firemen's Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Earl Gomer, Potomac Park, baugh, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at Miners Hospital. William Thompson, Harrisburg,

KEYSER - Playground officers Stark and Mrs. Olive Wilson will Thompson, Washington, returned at 8 p. m. in the church class room. home on Calla Hill.

### Potomac State To Observe Recognition Day On May 15

sented at 8 p. m. Wednesday by the gram in the auditorium Friday Midland Elementary School pupils May 15, at 10:30 a. m., at a special May 15, at 10:30 a. m., at a special convocation of the student body. The second grade rhythm band Campus organizations and students

Robert Cadwallader, Louise Web- Paul Cline, president of the Alumni Association of St. Peter's installing sermon. honor society, will preside, and Dr. Nancy M. Miller, faculty ad- ing, May 17, at St. Peter's Catholic viser, will direct the program. Church nie Rennie, Harry Jenkins, Karina Campus leaders will review events Tickets for a public card party

Mary Skidmore, Joan Fazenbaker. The program tentatively provides tributed to the members. Five-hun-Gary Wilson, Charles Sigler, Betty for a review of the organizations dred, bridge and setback will be Wilson, David Dunn, Marvin Don- as follows: Sigma Phi Omega, played. ald, Johnny Clise, George Nicol, Cline; Pan-Hellenic Council, Car- The annual banquet and dance of Gary Clise, Bobby Rayner, Pauline lyn Schauwecker; Phi Sigma Nu, the association will be held Mon-Miller, Judy Beeman, Mary Ann Paul Cline; Sigma Iota Chi, Carday, June 8. Court Sancta Maria, Blubaugh. Susie Miller, Gene lyn Schauwecker; Phi Kappa Ome-485, Catholic Daughters of America

BARTON—The annual May Day cil at Oakland voted to go on Day-10 Cemetery serving of the dinner.

Women's Athletic Association, will be held Sunday, May 24, af-Tuesday evening, May 19. The ban- Boys and girls of the third grade George Baird: Pasquino Richard convert Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke bray, a member of the Senior on Daylight Time. Max Gum.

Delta Psi Omega, Richard Pen-Club, Edward Richards; 4-H Club. 6 p. m. awards , David G. Nuzum; Mrs. Carl G. Storm, Mrs. Harry train bearers. coaches, Dana G. Lough, John O. H. Taylor, and Mrs. Paul V. Tay- The queen's attendants will be be served.

Additional dial central equipment members of Sigma Phi Omega, hart, Mr. Phillip Krauss, Mrs. son Broadwater, Seventh Grade. and replacement of present power Delta Psi Omega and the Women's Marvin Rice, Mrs. William Fil-

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> ii. honor of their daughter, Mary Folk, Raymond Rosenberger, Mark gerald, Miami, Fla., and James in honor of their daughter, Mary Miller, R. Pichard, Emmons War-Margaret's seventh birthday. A high Harry Edwards Fred Hollis pink and white birthday cake cen- nick, Harry Edwards, Fred Holli-Kenneth F. Haines and Miss Sue tered the refreshment table. day, Carrie Beachy, Joseph Dolen Webster, co-directors of Potomac Games were played and prizes and Miss Broadwater. Gaughan, Margaret Ann Gaughan, Field Day Awards Kitty Carney, Mary Louise King, Kenneth Werner, James Theorig, James J. Robinson, Thomas King, ers of America chapter of Keyser Nicholas Holtz, Raymond Blank, High School won eight out of a George Holtz, Ronald Martin, Paul possible 13 first place awards at Crowe, and Ann, Adelaide and Ed- the South Branch Federation Field

Miss Celine Lynch, Miss Ann the honors by winning the Grand ham, William Clauser, Hilton Mil-Miss Louise Plummer, and Mr. ler, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Circleville with 140 points and Ca-Miss Emma Schramm and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Grahamtown, spent Howard Green, Taneytown; Joseph pon Bridge's score of 100. meleta, McKeesport; Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and daughter, Charlene, A daughter was born to Mr. and Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Har-Mrs. Edna Lee, Mrs. Virginia Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James

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completed at a meeting of the and Elkins College, delivered the

at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday morn-from Kannapolis, N. C., and was far as time is concerned. received into the Greenbrier Pres-

# 155, American Legion, were distributed to the members. Five-hun-

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# Plans were begun in prepara-ion for observance of National Joins ROTC Staff

KEYSER - M/Sgt. Wayne W. Weimer. will be third consecutive observ- Garretson, Bowling Green, Ky., Sophomores - Robert Blank. ance of the day by the local club. has been appointed professor of James Hott, Cleata Lucky, Dorothy George McMitchell was receiv- military science and tactics at Pfister, Jacqueline Dickel, Morgan PARSONS, W. Va.—Rev. James ed into membership in the club Potomac State School by Col. Sam- Morgan, Barbara Boor, Jean De-F. Hubbard was installed yester- and Gregory Rhodes, a student at Reserve Officers Training Corns Blank Nancy Lancester United Reserve Officers Training Corps. Blank, Nancy Lancaster, Julia He will join Lt. Howard Scherer Blank, Joan Sweene, Dorothy and M/Sgt., Phillip D. Beall as Sween, Darlene Stevens, Rebecca permanent member of the ROTC House, LeeAnn McGann, Kenneth

> Kentucky State Teachers College Freshmen-Mary Golden, Phylas a physics major and while in lis Carter, Jerry Huff, JoAnn Holt, Maryland's European program, Carol Rush, Carol Witte, Dorothy "When in Garrett County do as working toward his bachelor of Lease, Donna Jean Carr, Shelby Germany, as sergeant major of Blank, JoAnn Geary, Wima Hock, Up until now Grantsville has the First Battalion, 8th Infantry Barbara Robinette, Ronald Scritchbeen the only town on Daylight Regiment, returning March 13. field, Louise Shipe.

> career in 1942 and has had 91/2 Houch, Jane Rizer, Roberta Lash-The county as a whole will re- years of service, including three ley, Mary Holt, Jane Fair, Charmain on Standard Time as the tours of the European Theatre lotte Bridges, Laura Jean House, county commissioners last week comprising 61/2 years.

## **Church Gives Earth**

ating schools on Standard Time donated about 300 tons of earth. Faye Markwood, Betty Gordon, The theme for this year's festival but some children in Bloomington mostly topsoil, to Frostburg Memand Finzel go to schools in Alle- orial Park for the purpose of grad-This year's queen is June Mow- gany County which is officially ing the low section of the burial ground. The earth was taken from the Apply 160 Ormond Street after 6

rear of the church, where an ex- a. m. cavation was made for the new educational building. After being hauled to the cemetery by the Baughman Contracting Company

### Keyser Woman's Club There will be visitors attending Plans Last Meeting

Science Building at Potomac State School at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Piedmont, a Potomac State student, will give a group of selected readings. The club chorus under di-MIDLAND - Members of the sing the same numbers presented Midland Homemakers Club were at the convention held recently. A reminded by Mrs. Pearl Blair, social hour will follow in the Home

Thursday if they plan to attend A brief business session will be the Rural Women's Short Course held at 7 p. m. Installation of offithe week of June 14 at the Univer- cers will be held at the close of the

## Piedmonters 122 Students On **New Honor Roll**

students are listed on the honor men Mervin High, Joseph Mayburg roll at Mt. Savage High School for and Norman Baughman were all the fifth six weeks period of the

cer campaign in Keyser, beginning nomination at the primary, and Seniors Gloria M. Burall, Robert Walsh, Donna Wilson, Richard The local cancer society has been The only contest is between the Burkhart, Mary Edith Maley, Gann, Joan Goebel, William Skip-Wright, Goldie Trimble, Donald E. advertising and other activities Holdover councilmen are Eugene Robeson, Robert Bridges, William W. Paxton and W. Garland Che-Blank, Thomas Lewis Jr., Carol Sweene. The officials of the election will Patsy Sullivan, Marguerite Neder,

Juniors - Mary Malloy, Ann Gordon, Shirley Martin, Nancy See, Ann Williams, Charles Sacler, Betty Ann Kramp, Shelby Bittner, Richard Crow, John Chambers, Carol Miller, Donna Bier. Juanita Martin, Ronald Morgan, Wilbert Michaels, Vivian Merrbach, Paul Fiorita, Darlene

Bridges, Frances Weimer, Marga-

JoEllen Hartman, Mary Drew, Mary Frances Lee, Ruby Rice, Alphia Watkins, Liane Cook, Viola Johnson, Nancy Lemmert, Ed-

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## **Vets With Claims**

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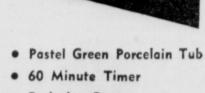
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### Islands Unite

The British Commonwealth of Nations may soon have a new member. Five island colonies in the blue Caribbean-Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados, and the Windward and Leeward Island group-have signed up for the federal union.

If their legislatures ratify the arrangement, the nascent union may join the Commonwealth and enjoy freedom and at least partial autonomy within that

Not all Britain's colonies in the Gulf of Mexico are included. Honduras and Guiana, on the mainland of Central and South America, have not joined, although both sent observers to the London conference. Eventually they may see advantages in economic and political collaboration.

### She Hates Us Some

How does that popular song go-"I'll always love you some?" Some people seem to be convinced that the Soviet Union now means to love us some. How long and to what extent will become clearer as events develop. But you can bet your bottom dollar that this Muscovite love of us will never be unreserved. She will remain ready to resume the cold war or start another hot war at the drop of a party line.

Poland's military budget for 1953, just made public, is 60 per cent higher than for 1952. Czechoslovakia's is double that for 1952. Russia's own military budget has not been announced, perhaps because it would contrast sharply with her peace-offensive cooing.

### Editorialgraphs

New Deal parasites on the government payroll are determined the people who voted them out last November shall be saved from their own folly.

Taxpayers are hoping this "hand of friendship to the Reds" business will not wind up in a \$5,000,000,-000 a year handout to Moscow.

Consumer credit-for automobiles and such-has reached a record high, and few of those making the payments can be convinced they owe it to themselves.

Walking was good exercise until dodging automobiles made it too strenuous.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

### The Child Foreshadows The Adult

A mother of six kept a detailed record of the development of her children over a period of eight years. This material was held intact and 50 years later, Madorah E. Smith, emeritus member of the University of Hawaii, interviewed the survivors and compared their personalities and traits with those listed in the log. The results were reported in Child Development.

At the time the diaries were written the parents were missionaries in China. The mother, "a devoutly religious and conscientious woman with a keen sense of responsibility," was most concerned with the spiritual training of her offspring, followed in order by health, behavior, character, intellectual development, and social contacts. The parents seldom went anywhere without taking at least one of the voungsters with them. Home discipline was strict and Dr. Smith observed that religion was somewhat overstressed.

The mother taught the children at home until they were 10 years old, when they were sent to boarding school. By comparison with our modern schools, she did a marvelous job; three of the youngsters were able to read "very well" by their fifth birthday. The I. Q. of these three was estimated to be well above 120 and on graduating from college one was at the head of her class and the other two graduated magna cum laude. The remaining three had an average I. Q. and learned to read at age 6; only one finished college, where she did average work. In adulthood, of the three with a superior I. Q., one became a college professor, one a certified public accountant, and the third, a high school teacher. The vocations of the second group were: grade school teacher, building contractor, and clerical worker. So far as occupations were concerned, the index of intelligence carried right along from childhood to adulthood.

The health of the boys and girls, including minor as well as serious illnesses, also was recorded. They had the usual ailments which were reflected to a certain extent in their achievements. For example, the three whose sicknesses were worse in the early months of life were the slowest to learn to walk. The child who had the lowest health score died in his 30s.

An elaborate behavior score was calculated by the mother in which she counted all the favorable and unfavorable traits of each youngster. The most consistent were affection, ambition, attractiveness, brightness, conscientiousness sympathy, bossiness, contrariness. carelessness, irritability, jealousy, nervous ness, quarrelsomeness. spunkiness, and strong will. When these characteristics were present in childhood they were carried into adulthood: the bravery, exactness, perseverance, or shyness noted in the child were found also in the man or woman and the same applied to such attributes as lealousy and feelings of inadequacy. Certain traits improved with age. particularly the good ones, and improvement was considerably greater in the boys. A number of the interests and hobbies noted by the mother persisted later in life either as hobbies or occupations.

TOMORROW: Obstruction of

### an artery by a blood clot. VITAMIN B AND ALCOHOL

L. P. writes: Why do people who drink a lot require more vitamin B than the average person?

There is a greater demand for thiamin when large quantities of liquor are taken because alcohol requires this vitamin in order to be metabolized by the body. Usually enough thiamin is supplied in the meals but the alcoholic is likely to neglect eating and as a result of the ensuing vitamin deficiency neuritis may occur. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on alcoholic neuritis.

### PROGRESSIVE PARALYSIS

C. H. writes: What causes creeping paralysis?

Ascending, or Landry's, paralysis is a poorly understood condition. It begins for no apparent reason, with paralysis of the legs which extends rapidly to the trunk and arms. The disorder is painless and rarely affects mentality. There is no cure.

### PINWORMS IN ADULTS

Mrs. C. writes: Can adults be afflicted with pinworms?

Yes, but pinworms prefer children and these pests usually disappear after adolescence. Either adults practice better hygiene or the change in the glandular system produces secretions that pinworms do not like. Send a stamped. self-addressed envelope for leaflet on these pests.

### PRESSURE FLUCTUATES

H. C. writes: Could an attack of coughing raise the blood pressure 40 points?

Yes. This is an individual problem; coughing may induce a rise of five points in one person and 25 or 40 in another.

DELAYED GIANTISM R. C. writes: What is another name for acromegaly?

Marie's disease.

Window Shopping, Or Is He Serious? These Days



DREW PEARSON on

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Golden Rule Not Applied By Two Kansans; Paperwork Provokes President; Treasury Aide Burgess Is Man Behind High Bond-Interest Rate

WASHINGTON - The records are supposed to be confidential, but one ex-congressman has parlayed a \$14 investment into a lifetime government pension of \$2,160 a year. He is William P. Lambertson, Kansas Republican, who served 15 years in the House.

However, he didn't contribute a cent toward his own retirement until after he left Congress. Then his Kansas colleague, Congressman Wint Smith, put Lambertson on the federal payroll from January 3 to January 31, 1947—just long enough for him to pay \$14 into the retirement fund. This made him eligible for retirement benefits and, under a technicality in the law, he was able to take credit for his full 15 years congressional service.

Irony is that both Lambertson and Smith have voted consistently against social benefits for others, but apparently believe in government handouts for themselves.

In addition to his \$2,160 government pension, Lambertson is drawing another government salary as a county commissioner. He also owns a 200-acre farm in Fairview,

Ex - Congressman Lambertson, to the golf course, when Bernard reached for comment, said he Shandly, White House special coundidn't want to discuss the matter but admitted he had never paid any money into the pension fund while in Congress.

### Ike's Paperwork

President Eisenhower makes no secret about his irritation at the load of paperwork and other details that bog down the office of the Presidency.

Speaking before the American rates. Retail Federation in the Washing ton Hotel, he confessed:

"I'm certainly glad to leave that maelstrom behind in my office for a while."

Ike chafes at the number of callers, says nine out of ten are pure formalities and could be eliminated. They give him no time for constructive thinking. He also dislikes the chore of signing his name about 400 times a day as required by law on many state pap-Sometimes he even wishes his name were shorter, "Dwight D. Eisenhower" has a few more letters than "Harry S. Truman."

On a recent Saturday, the President was on the verge of going out

## Business Success

By ROGER W. BABSON

the "Short Bible," published by

the University of Chicago; (2)

"Webster's Collegiate Dictionary",

published by the G. & C. Merriam

Co., Springfield, Mass.; (3) "How

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It is important that you get into

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BABSON PARK MASS. - About ferring each day to four books: (1) 22,000,000 young people are currently enrolled in grammar schools. Of these, about 7,000,000 can be expected to attend high school.

### What Is Your Group?

Of these high school students, only about 2,000,000 will go to college, and even fewer will actually graduate therefrom. This means that of the 22,000,000 grammar school pupils only nine per cent will complete their education by going on to a state university or other college.

As one who has founded three colleges which are successfully teaching business administration I want now to talk to the approximately 70 per cent who will be quitting school and will not attempt a college education. I further add to these the many millions more who have quit in the grammar grades during the past 10 years but are still young enough to

### Importance of Typewriting

I hope that every reader is proficient in reading, arithmetic, spelling and typewriting. If you are not it is your own fault. No one needs even a high school education to get these fundamentals. If you are not proficient in these four subjects, you had better go to night school and catch up. If you have not a typewriter, you had better buy one at once. Very few who cannot operate a typewriter get good jobs.

What I am about to say is not a criticism of college degrees. They are worth what they cost in time and money. I am a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and am proud of it. Those four years taught me "to do what I didn't want to do when I didn't want to do it." which is one important fundamental of success. I further highly commend night schools, correspondence courses and many other forms of "extension education" which are open today.

### College Education Free

But here is my real message: single, young or old, with or with-Any industrious and spiritually- out a college education, every minded person can get the equiva- reader of this column has great articles which man made for dotent of a college education by re- opportunities today.

sel, rushed in with new problems requiring decisions. Ike let off steam, chewed Shandley up, later apologized. Higher Interest Rates Democratic congressmen are so alarmed over rising interest rates that they are drafting legislation to curb Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's power to boost the

Humphrey is soaking the taxpayers and enriching the banks by hiking interest rates on the bonds the government borrows. They

point out that the increased interest on the national debt will cost the taxpayers several billion before it is paid off.

Worst hit, however, are small farmers, home builders and installment buyers, whose interest rates are being forced up by the higher government rates.

The Democrats are also preparing to blast Deputy Secretary of the the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess as the man behind the interest boosts. A former vice president of National City Bank of New York, Burgess headed the Committee on Public Debt Policy which for years spearheaded the drive for higher interest rates for bankers. The Democrats will charge that Burgess has been cracking the whip to get the Veterans Administration, Federal Housing Administration and Export Bank to increase their rates, too, and add to the profits of his

banker friends. Burgess, on the other hand, is convinced that higher rates are for the public good. He argues that they will combat inflation and strengthen the American economy by discouraging people from plunglocal book store. Probably there ing into debt.

### Senatorial Cupid

Mischievous senators are kidding the Senate's most eligible couple - Georgia's strait-laced bachelor, Dick Russell. Maine's charming widow, Margabelieve they offer the greatest ret Chase Smith-about possible value for their cost of anything

The kidding got its spark from a coy remark that Mrs. Smith dropped behind closed doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Chairman Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts called upon Russell with the usual rnetorical flourishes, referring to him as the "distinguished former chairin one package as a "college edu- man, whom we all love."

However, Saltonstall flushed and sputtered a bit over the word "love," which seemed a little strong even for flowery, senatorial procedure. So the Massachusetts Yankee cleared his throat and corrected: "I mean, whom we all admire.

But Mrs. Smith interrupted: "Please don't change it, Mr. Chair-

Furthermore, I found that the That started senators ribbing heads of these successful busithe lady from Maine, who is one of nesses had come through different the most popular figures in the departments - some as stenogra-Senate, about having gone on recphers, some as bookkeepers, some ord for her "love" of bachelor as salesmen, some as "common Senator Russell. Some congressional cupids then suggested such a them had been very poor; some match might be a good idea-and were crippled; and most of them so goes the fun and gossip among had no college education. But the nation's lawmakers.

### **NEWSgrams** the department for which you are best fitted; but every job in every industry offers a great future to

those with character, industry, ini-Refined granulated sugar is tiative and persistance. I care not chemically the same whether it whether you are white or black, comes from sugar cane or sugar poor or well-to-do, married or

> Lamps were among the first mestie use.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### Official Vanity

When men who have been successful in their vocations are called to Washington to serve as officials, they ought to be put through a primary course in civics. This process of adult education would save them from inevitable grief. Often a man who is full of energy, ability and good intentions has to rediscover that this country is governed by a written Constitution, by acts of legislation, by United States Supreme Court decisions, and by regional public opinion which is frequently influenced by comparatively obscure men of small salaries on the press and

It takes the vanity out of an official to discover that he cannot do as he pleases, even if what he wants to do is right and beneficial. Capable men who have advanced themselves to be presidents of this and that and even chairmen of boards, find it trying to be checked by a congressman or senator who never earned more than \$15,000 a year. Yet, the Constitution places

the determination of national policy in the hands of Congress. The Founding Fathers were extraordinarily wise men who feared the mob as they feared the elite. They believed in representative government. They wrote a Constitution which avoided the pitfalls of majority rule and at the same time protected our country from smart men. They were not impressed by what the business man calls "substantial people" any more than they were impressed by demagogues. They were influenced by the philosophic Hamilton and Madison and the legalistic Jay. And its spirit was interpreted by the scholarly John Marshall.

Many men of ability these days refuse to take positions in government for two general reasons: one, that they are not accustomed to the slowness of governmental operations; they want to push as hard on a government project as they do on a sales campaign. The other reason is that they dislike submitting to the protracted hearings before Congress, which no man need fear except the stuffedshirt, the fool, or the crook. These very important people

feel that, once appointed, they should be permitted to do their jobs according to their best judgment. What these men need to learn is that the United States is the property of the American people, who are represented in Con-

gress by men and women of their choice. Further, they need to know that those members of Congress who have, let us say, reached the chairmanship of a committee, out of either party, have had an enormous experience.

The New Dealers used to have a contempt for members of Congress. Part of that was ideological, as the New Dealers were, at heart, Fascists believing in the control of the people by an elite chosen among the educated classes. Their most effective operators never stood for election because of their deep contempt for the people. They regarded Franklin D. Roosevelt as a stepping stone to power.

The New Dealers, particularly the earlier ones, led by Harry Hopkins, however, were cynical individuals who believed that they could always trick the people and Congress by their unquestioned ability to use words that appealed to the emotions rather than to the mind. Having established an emotional climate, they moved large numbers of people with them. It was always skillfully and, to the majority, inoffensively done.

Truman lacked a similar entourage, and in this sense it is possible to say that Truman was a more honest man than Roosevelt. Truman, at any rate, made no pretenses, and if he failed, it was not by masquerading corruption as a virtue or errors as the perfection of the human intellect.

Many of the newer men who have come to Washington under Eisenhower can point to enormous achievements in those narrow worlds in which each is a specialist of the highest order. Unfortunately, in government none is working at his highly cultivated specialty. No official can issue orders and be sure of obedience because ours is not a police state. Nor can those orders be couched in the tight terminology of business; they have to be adjusted to statutes passed by Congress and to all that has gone before.

Furthermore, they are subject to congressional investigation and to the prospects of criticism by the minority party and to review by the electorate in the next election, which is never more than two

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## Democrats charge that Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

### Mr. Ferguson And The French

The French High Command in Indo-China might have avoided their present trouble if they had only had the advice of Mr. Ferguson. The French generals relied on mountains to keep the Indo-Chinese Communists out of the mountain-kingdom of Laos; so now the Communists are all over Laos and on the Siamese border as well. The great point of Mr. Ferguson was that he knew all about mountains, and understood how un-

reliable they are. But perhaps it will be better to begin the story of Mr. Ferguson at the beginning, which was on a railroad platform in Toungee, Burma, in the early hours of an autumn

morning of 1941. In those months before Pearl Harbor, Toungoo was the training base of Gen. C. L. Chennault's Flying Tigers. The general had been summoned to hold military conversations with the British War Cabinet's special representative in the Far East, the chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr. Duff Cooper. And on that particular morning, Gen. Chennault and one of these reporters boarded the Burnese government's imperial state train - narrow gauge but painted cream color and crimson-for this

grave purpose. There was something a bit nightmarish about the events of the first hours of the day - "chota hazri," which is a dank protobreakfast consisting of tea and a banana; the military conversations, which were prolonged, discouraging and almost totally inaudible, since the state train happened to be rattling over a particularly bad bit of road-bed; and the main or second breakfast. heavily featuring fried fish in a temperature climbing towards 102 inside the train. The nightmare might have gone on forever, if it had not been for Mr. Ferguson.

### Ferguson Remains Silent

Mr. Ferguson was the high commissioner of the Shan States, and as such the virtual dictator of an enormous center of mountainous northwest Burma, full of cockfighting, wife-murdering, favorite torturing, tax gouging Sawbwas, which is what the Burmese call their hill-rajahs. He looked more like a hangover from a primitive comic strip than a dictator, for he was a little, silver-haired, pinkfaced, pot-bellied, skinny-shanked foxy grandpa of a man, fantastically got up in jungle shorts, a white shirt with a semi-stiff collar and a flowing pink Buster Brown tie. Yet Mr. Ferguson was reputed

to manage his Sawbwas with great ruthlessness and sagacity; and he was certainly a sensible fellow. He remained steadfastly silent throughout the military conversation. But after the breakfast, when the journey to Rangoon began to seem absolutely interminable, he made his first remark in a high, didactic falsetto.

"Alcohol before sundown," he squeaked with great earnestness, "has always been the curse of the Caucasian races in the Orient. For my part, however, I have scientifically ascertained that a

gimlet does not come under the heading of alcohol." Everyone present responded with relief to this bit of Ferguson lore. Gimlets (which consist of straight gin with a lump of ice and an emollient drop of lime syrup) were brought by the state train's turbaned servants; and the servants and the gimlets continued to reappear at fairly regular intervals thereafter. The party grew progressively chummier, until the train was nearing Rangoon. At length Mr. Ferguson pointed a chubby finger at Duff Cooper's starched, red-tabbed military aide, and asked the question everyone had been wondring about.

Pooh-Poohs Mountains 'Just how on earth do you soldiers proposed to keep the Japs out of Burma?"

"Mountains," said the brigadier huffily; "the Japanese can never cross such mountains in real

'Mountains!" - scorn sent Mr. Ferguson's voice into its highest. most bat-like ranges - "mountains indeed! Don't talk to me about mountains! I cross those mountains every week of my like. and if I can cross those mountains the Japanese certainly can. They'll cut through Burma like a knife

through butter." Poor Mr. Ferguson! The brigadier snubbed him roundly, and he lived only long enough to learn he was bang right, and then got killed in a plane crash at Kunming that winter. Yet the Ferguson doctrine on mountains has just been proven once more in the crucial Laos fighting. Even if the Laos fighting ends well, the Ferguson doctrine will always retain a certain vivid interest, as long as nothing but mountains separate Communist China's 3,500,000 men under arms from the rich and tempting military vacuum that is most of Southeast Asia.

And with the Indo-Chinese Communists on the Thailand border, it is also well to recall a Siamese exprime minister who was a sort of spiritual brother of Mr. Ferguson.

The ex-prime minister had retired from his country's politics, which are gay but somewhat homicidal. Possibly because of this piece of prudence, he was reputed to be very wise. When one of these reporters called on him at his flower-filld palace in Bangkok, he was busy painting a portrait of his exquisitely pretty wife. A question about the consequences of a Communist victory in neighboring Indo-China at first plunged him into a really alarming fit of the giggles.

Then he mastered his merriment; gave his answer in three words-"We cave in;" emitted a final titter; and went back to his painting.

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Such stories focus attention on the apparent inability of man to do much about this phenomenon, even when the season and the approximate area which will be struck are a matter of ancient history. Several years ago the Air Force succeeded in tracking one such storm on radar, obtaining a plot of its course and speed. Early warnings in this instance eliminated the death toll. There was considerable damage, but probably less than there would otherwise have been.

A retired Navy captain who was in charge of the Navy's weather forecasting service believes that installation of a radar network across the tornado zones might reduce both loss of life and damage. Almost every type of weather disturbance can be picked up and tracked on a radar screen. When a network is working in concert, such a disturbance can hold few secrets or surprises.

Efforts are being made in the South and Midwest to make construction changes which will defeat ornado winds. Such simple action as opening doors and windows has saved many a house. But apparently an early warning system is the crux of the situation.

### Islands Unite

The British Commonwealth of Nations may soon have a new member. Five island colonies in the blue Carlbbean-Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados, and the Windward and Leeward Island group—have signed up for the federal union

If their legislatures ratify the arrangement, the nascent union may join the Commonwealth and enjoy freedom and at least partial autonomy within that international framework.

Not all Britain's colonies in the Gulf of Mexico are included. Honduras and Guiana, on the mainland of Central and South America, have not joined, although both sent observers to the London conference. Eventually they may see advantages in economic and political collaboration.

### She Hates Us Some

How does that popular song go-"I'll always love you some?" Some people seem to be convinced that the Soviet Union now means to love us some. How long and to what extent will become clearer as events develop. But you can bet your bottom dollar that this Muscovite love of us will never be unreserved. She will remain ready to resume the cold war or start another hot war at the drop of a party line.

Poland's military budget for 1953, just made public, is 60 per cent higher than for 1952. Czechoslovakia's is double that for 1952. Russia's own military budget has not been announced, perhaps because it would contrast sharply with her peace-offensive cooing.

### Editorialgraphs

New Deal parasites on the government payroll are determined the people who voted them out last November shall be saved from their own folly.

Taxpayers are hoping this "hand of friendship to the Reds" business will not wind up in a \$5,000,000,-000 a year handout to Moscow.

Consumer credit-for automobiles and such-has 25 or 40 in another, reached a record high, and lew of those making the payments can be convinced they owe it to themselves.

Walking was good exercise until dodging automobiles made it too strenuous.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

### The Child Foreshadows The Adult

A mother of six kept a detailed record of the development of her children over a period of eight years. This material was held intact and 50 years later, Madorah E. Smith, emeritus member of the University of Hawaii, interviewed the survivors and compared their personalities and traits with those listed in the log. The results were reported in Child Development.

At the time the diaries were written the parents were missionaries in China. The mother, "a devoutly religious and conscientious woman with a keen sense of responsibility," was most concerned with the spiritual training of her offspring, followed in order by health, behavior, character, intellectual development, and social contacts. The parents seldom went anywhere without taking at least one of the youngsters with them. Home discipline was strict and Dr. Smith observed that religion was somewhat overstressed.

The mother taught the children at home until they were 10 years old, when they were sent to boarding school. By comparison with our modern schools, she did a marvelous job; three of the youngsters were able to read "very well" by their fifth birthday. The I. Q. of these three was estimated to be well above 120 and on graduating from college one was at the head of her class and the other two graduated magna cum laude. The remaining three had an average I. Q. and learned to read at age 6; only one finished college, where she did average work. In adulthood, of the three with a superior I. Q., one became a college professor, one a certified public accountant, and the third, a high school teacher. The vocations of the second group were: grade school teacher, building contractor, and clerical worker. So far as occupations were concerned, the index of intelligence carried right along from childhood to adulthood.

The health of the boys and girls. including minor as well as serious illnesses, also was recorded. They had the usual ailments which were reflected to a certain extent in their achievements. For example, the three whose sicknesses were worse in the early months of life were the slowest to learn to walk. The child who had the lowest health score died in his 30s.

An elaborate behavior score was calculated by the mother in which she counted all the favorable and unfavorable traits of each youngster. The most consistent were affection, ambition, attractiveness, brightness, conscientiousness sympathy, bossiness, contrariness, carelessness, irritability, jealousy, nervousness, quarrelsomeness. spunkiness, and strong will. When these characteristics were present in childhood they were carried into adulthood: the bravery, exactness, perseverance, or shyness noted in the child were found also in the man or woman and the same applied to such attributes as lealousy and feelings of inadequacy. Certain traits improved with age. particularly the good ones, and improvement was considerably greater in the boys. A number of the interests and hobbies noted by the mother persisted later in life either as hobbies or occupations.

TOMORROW: Obstruction of an artery by a blood clot.

### VITAMIN B AND ALCOHOL

L. P. writes: Why do people who drink a lot require more vitamin B than the average person?

There is a greater demand for thiamin when large quantities of liquor are taken because alcohol requires this vitamin in order to be metabolized by the body. Usually enough thiamin is supplied in the meals but the alcoholic is likely to neglect eating and as a result of the ensuing vitamin deficiency neuritis may occur. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on alcoholic neuritis.

### PROGRESSIVE PARALYSIS

C. H. writes: What causes creeping paralysis? REPLY

Ascending, or Landry's, paralysis is a poorly understood condition. It begins for no apparent reason, with paralysis of the legs which extends rapidly to the trunk and arms. The disorder is painless and rarely affects mentality. There is no cure.

### PINWORMS IN ADULTS

Mrs. C. writes: Can adults be afflicted with pinworms? REPLY

Yes, but pinworms prefer children and these pests usually disappear after adolescence. Either adults practice better hygiene or the change in the glandular system produces secretions that pinworms do not like. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on these pests.

### PRESSURE FLUCTUATES

H. C. writes: Could an attack of coughing raise the blood pressure 40 points?

Yes. This is an individual problem; coughing may induce a rise of five points in one person and

### DELAYED GIANTISM

R. C. writes: What is another name for acromegaly? REPLY

Marie's disease.

### Window Shopping, Or Is He Serious?



DREW PEARSON on

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Golden Rule Not Applied By Two Kansans; Paperwork Provokes President; Treasury Aide Burgess Is Man Behind High Bond-Interest Rate

WASHINGTON - The records are supposed to be confidential, but one ex-congressman has para year. He is William P. Lambert- while in Congress. son, Kansas Republican, who served 15 years in the House.

However, he didn't contribute a cent toward his own retirement until after he left Congress. Then his Kansas colleague, Congressman Wint Smith, put Lambertson on the federal payroll from January 3 to January 31, 1947-just long enough for him to pay \$14 into the retirement fund. This made him eligible for retirement benefits and, under a technicality in the law, he was able to take credit for his full 15 years congressional service.

Irony is that both Lambertson and Smith have voted consistently against social benefits for others, but apparently believe in government handouts for themselves.

In addition to his \$2,160 government pension, Lambertson is drawing another government salary as owns a 200-acre farm in Fairview,

Ex - Congressman Lambertson, to the golf course, when Bernard didn't want to discuss the matter

### Ike's Paperwork

President Eisenhower makes no tails that bog down the office of the Speaking before the American

Retail Federation in the Washington Hotel, he confessed: "I'm certainly glad to leave that

maelstrom behind in my office for a while."

Ike chafes at the number of callers, says nine out of ten are pure formalities and could be eliminated. They give him no time for constructive thinking. He also dislikes the chore of signing his name about 400 times a day as required by law on many state papers. Sometimes he even wishes his name were shorter, "Dwight

D. Eisenhower" has a few more a county commissioner. He also letters than "Harry S. Truman." On a recent Saturday, the President was on the verge of going out

## Business Success

By ROGER W. BABSON

schools. Of these, about 7,000,000 can be expected to attend high

### What Is Your Group?

Of these high school students, only about 2,000,000 will go to college, and even fewer will actually graduate therefrom. This means that of the 22,000,000 grammar school pupils only nine per cent will complete their education by going on to a state university or other college.

As one who has founded three colleges which are successfully teaching business administration I want now to talk to the approximately 70 per cent who will be quitting school and will not attempt a college education. I further add to these the many millions more who have quit in the grammar grades during the past 10 years but are still young enough to

### Importance of Typewriting

I hope that every reader is proficient in reading, arithmetic, spelling and typewriting. If you are not it is your own fault. No one needs even a high school education to get these fundamentals. If you are not proficient in these four subjects, you had better go to night school and catch up. If you have not a typewriter, you had better buy one at once. Very few who cannot operate a typewriter get good jobs

What I am about to say is not a criticism of college degrees. They are worth what they cost in time and money. I am a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and am proud of it. Those four years taught me "to do what I didn't want to do when I didn't want to do it." which is one important fundamental of success. I further highly commend night schools, correspondence courses and many other forms of "extension education" which are open today.

### College Education Free

But here is my real message: lent of a college education by re- opportunities today.

BABSON PARK MASS. - About ferring each day to four books: (1) 22,000,000 young people are cur- the "Short Bible," published by rently enrolled in grammar the University of Chicago; (2) "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary", published by the G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.; (3) "How to Live," published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York; and (4) any standard encyclopedia. All these books can be ordered through your local book store. Probably there are other books which cover the same ground. I have no direct or indirect financial or other interest in these four except to use them

> I wish especially to say something about enclycopedia sets. I believe they offer the greatest value for their cost of anything you can buy if you will use one every day. If I were an unemployed young man, I would get a job selling encyclopedias and work up until I was general sales manager of the company. It is a work into which I could put every ounce of strength and intelligence. In fact, I would offer the above four books in one package as a "college edu-

### Every Job Offers Opportunities I was once employed by the Cur-

tis Publishing Company to discover some kind of industry-from the manufacture of baby foods to coffins - in which no one had yet made a million dollars! I utterly failed to find such an industry Furthermore, I found that the heads of these successful businesses had come through different departments - some as stenographers, some as bookkeepers, some as salesmen, some as "common laborers" at the bench. Some of them had been very poor; some were crippled; and most of them had no college education. But many of them used each day the four above-mentioned books or their equivalent.

It is important that you get into the department for which you are best fitted; but every job in every industry offers a great future to those with character, industry, iniwhether you are white or black, poor or well-to-do, married or single, young or old, with or with-Any industrious and spiritually- out a college education, every

reached for comment, said he Shandly, White House special counsel, rushed in with new problems layed a \$14 investment into a life- but admitted he had never paid requiring decisions. Ike let off time government pension of \$2,160 any money into the pension fund steam, chewed Shandley up, later apologized.

### Higher Interest Rates

Democratic congressmen are so secret about his irritation at the alarmed over rising interest rates load of paperwork and other de- that they are drafting legislation to curb Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's power to boost the rates.

The Democrats charge that Humphrey is soaking the taxpayers and enriching the banks by hiking interest rates on the bonds the government borrows. They point out that the increased interest on the national debt will cost the taxpayers several billion be-

fore it is paid off. Worst hit, however, are small farmers, home builders and installment buyers, whose interest rates are being forced up by the higher

government rates. The Democrats are also preparing to blast Deputy Secretary of the the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess as the man behind the interest boosts. A former vice president of National City Bank of New York, Burgess headed the Committee on Public Debt Policy which for years spearheaded the drive for higher interest rates for bankers. The Democrats will charge that Burgess has been cracking the whip to get the Veterans Administration, Federal Housing Administration and Export Bank to increase their rates. too, and add to the profits or his banker friends.

Burgess, on the other hand is convinced that higher rates are for the public good. He argues that they will combat inflation and strengthen the American economy by discouraging people from plunging into debt.

### Senatorial Cupid

Mischievous senators are kidding the Senate's most eligible couple - Georgia's strait-laced bachelor, Dick Russell, and Maine's charming widow, Marga- grave purpose. ret Chase Smith-about possible romance.

The kidding got its spark from a coy remark that Mrs. Smith dropped behind closed doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Chairman Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts called upon Russell with the usual rnetorical flourishes, referring to him as the "distinguished former chairman, whom we all love.

However, Saltonstall flushed and sputtered a bit over the word "love," which seemed a little strong even for flowery, senatorial procedure. So the Massachusetts Yankee cleared his throat and corrected: "I mean, whom we all ad-

But Mrs. Smith interrupted: "Please don't change it, Mr. Chair-

That started senators ribbing the lady from Maine, who is one of the most popular figures in the Senate, about having gone on record for her "love" of bachelor Senator Russell. Some congressional cupids then suggested such a match might be a good idea-and so goes the fun and gossip among the nation's lawmakers.

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### NEWSgrams Refined granulated sugar is

tiative and persistance. I care not chemically the same whether it comes from sugar cane or sugar beets.

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## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### Official Vanity

When men who have been successful in their vocations are called to Washington to serve as officials, they ought to be put through a primary course in civics. This process of adult education would save them from inevitable grief. Often a man who is full of energy, ability and good intentions has to rediscover that this country is governed by a written Constitution, by acts of legislation, by United States Supreme Court decisions, and by regional public opinion which is frequently influenced by comparatively obscure men of small salaries on the press and radio.

It takes the vanity out of an official to discover that he cannot do as he pleases, even if what he wants to do is right and beneficial. Capable men who have advanced themselves to be presidents of this and that and even chairmen of boards. find it trying to be checked by a congressman or senator who never earned more than \$15,000 a year.

Yet, the Constitution places the determination of national policy in the hands of Congress. The Founding Fathers were extraordinarily wise men who feared the mob as they feared the elite. They believed in representative government. They wrote a Constitution which avoided the pitfalls of majority rule and at the same time protected our country from smart men. They were not impressed by what the business man calls "substantial people" any more than they were impressed by demagogues. They were influenced by the philosophic Hamilton and Madison and the legalistic Jay. And its spirit was interpreted by the scholarly John Marshall.

Many men of ability these days refuse to take positions in government for two general reasons: one, that they are not accustomed to the slowness of governmental operations; they want to push as hard on a government project as they do on a sales campaign. The other reason is that they dislike submitting to the protracted hearings before Congress, which no man need fear except the stuffedshirt, the fool, or the crook.

These very important people feel that, once appointed, they should be permitted to do their jobs according to their best judgment. What these men need to years away. learn is that the United States is the property of the American people, who are represented in Con-

gress by men and women of their choice. Further, they need to know that those members of Congress who have, let us say, reached the chairmanship of a committee, out of either party, have had an enormous experience.

The New Dealers used to have a contempt for members of Congress. Part of that was ideological, as the New Dealers were, at heart, Fascists believing in the control of the people by an elite chosen among the educated classes. Their most effective operators never stood for election because of their deep contempt for the people. They regarded Franklin D. Roosevelt as a stepping stone to power.

The New Dealers, particularly the earlier ones, led by Harry Hopkins, however, were cynical individuals who believed that they could always trick the people and Congress by their unquestioned ability to use words that appealed to the emotions rather than to the mind. Having established an emotional climate, they moved large numbers of people with them. It was always skillfully and, to the

majority, inoffensively done. Truman lacked a similar entourage, and in this sense it is possible to say that Truman was a more honest man than Roosevelt. Truman, at any rate, made no pretenses, and if he failed, it was not by masquerading corruption as a virtue or errors as the perfection of the human intellect.

Many of the newer men who have come to Washington under Eisenhower can point to enormous achievements in those narrow worlds in which each is a specialist of the highest order. Unfortunately, in government none is working at his highly cultivated specialty. No official can issue orders and be sure of obedience because ours is not a police state. Nor can those orders be couched in the tight terminology of business; they have to be adjusted to statutes passed by Congress and to all that has gone before.

Furthermore, they are subject to congressional investigation and to the prospects of criticism by the minority party and to review by the electorate in the next election. which is never more than two me PtThttTET E T E T ETHT

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## Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

### Mr. Ferguson And The French

The French High Command in Indo-China might have avoided their present trouble if they had only had the advice of Mr. Ferguson. The French generals relied heading of alcohol." on mountains to keep the Indo-Chinese Communists out of the mountain-kingdom of Laos; so now the Communists are all over Laos and on the Siamese border as an emollient drop of lime syrup) well. The great point of Mr. Fer- were brought by the state train's guson was that he knew all about mountains, and understood how un-

reliable they are. But perhaps it will be better to begin the story of Mr. Ferguson at the beginning, which was on a railroad platform in Toungee, Burma, in the early hours of an autumn morning of 1941.

In those months before Pearl Harbor, Toungoo was the training base of Gen. C. L. Chennault's Flying Tigers. The general had been summoned to hold military conversations with the British War Cabinet's special representative in the Far East, the chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr. Duff Cooper. And on that particular force." morning, Gen. Chennault and one of these reporters boarded the Burnese government's imperial state train - narrow gauge but painted cream color and crimson-for this

There was something a bit nightmarish about the events of the first hours of the day - "chota hazri," which is a dank protobreakfast consisting of tea and a banana; the military conversations, which were prolonged, discouraging and almost totally inpened to be rattling over a particularly bad bit of road-bed; and heavily featuring fried fish in a temperature climbing towards 102 might have gone on forever, if it tain vivid interest, as long as had not been for Mr. Ferguson.

### Ferguson Remains Silent

Mr. Ferguson was the high commissioner of the Shan States, and as such the virtual dictator of an enormous center of mountainous northwest Burma, full of cockfighting, wife-murdering, favorite torturing, tax gouging Sawbwas, which is what the Burmese call their hill-rajahs. He looked more like a hangover from a primitive comic strip than a dictator, for he was a little, silver-haired, pinkfaced, pot-bellied, skinny-shanked foxy grandpa of a man, fantastically got up in jungle shorts, a white shirt with a semi-stiff collar and a

Yet Mr. Ferguson was reputed to manage his Sawbwas with great ruthlessness and sagacity; and he was certainly a sensible fellow. He remained steadfastly silent throughout the military conversation. But after the breakfast, when the journey to Rangoon began to Lamps were among the first seem absolutely interminable, he minded person can get the equiva- reader of this column has great articles which man made for do- made his first remark in a high, didactic falsetto.

flowing pink Buster Brown tie.

"Alcohol before sundown," he squeaked with great earnestness, "has always been the curse of the Caucasian races in the Orient. For my part, however, I have scientifically ascertained that a gimlet does not come under the

Everyone present responded with relief to this bit of Ferguson lore. Gimlets (which consist of straight gin with a lump of ice and turbaned servants; and the servants and the gimlets continued to reappear at fairly regular intervals thereafter. The party grew progressively chummier, until the train was nearing Rangoon. At length Mr. Ferguson pointed a chubby finger at Duff Cooper's starched, red-tabbed military aide, and asked the question everyone had been wondring about.

Pooh-Poohs Mountains "Just how on earth do you soldiers proposed to keep the Japs out of Burma?'

"Mountains," said the brigadier huffily; "the Japanese can never cross such mountains in real

"Mountains!" - scorn sent Mr. Ferguson's voice into its highest, most bat-like ranges - "mountains indeed! Don't talk to me about mountains! I cross those mountains every week of my like. and if I can cross those mountains the Japanese certainly can. They'll cut through Burma like a knife through butter.'

Poor Mr. Ferguson! The brigadier snubbed him roundly, and he lived only long enough to learn he was bang right, and then got killed audible, since the state train hap- in a plane crash at Kunming that winter. Yet the Ferguson doctrine on mountains has just been the main or second breakfast, proven once more in the crucial Laos fighting. Even if the Laos fighting ends well, the Ferguson inside the train. The nightmare doctrine will always retain a cernothing but mountains separate Communist China's 3,500,000 men under arms from the rich and tempting military vacuum that is most of Southeast Asia.

And with the Indo-Chinese Communists on the Thailand border, it is also well to recall a Siamese exprime minister who was a sort of

spiritual brother of Mr. Ferguson. The ex-prime minister had retired from his country's politics, which are gay but somewhat homicidal. Possibly because of this piece of prudence, he was reputed to be very wise. When one of these reporters called on him at his flower-filld palace in Bangkok, he was busy painting a portrait of his exquisitely pretty wife. A question about the consequences of a Communist victory in neighboring Indo-China at first plunged him into a really alarming fit of the

giggles. Then he mastered his merriment; gave his answer in three words-"We cave in;" emitted a final titter; and went back to his painting.

New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### **Waitress Fined** On Beer Charge

A waitress in a local tavern was fined \$100 in Police Court by Trial Oldtown Road.

Patricia Kirby, who is employed at the G&W Tavern on North Liberty Street, informed Magistrate Dick that she had questioned the Nancy (Hartsock) Barnes.

had lived here for the past 45 years. A native of Flintstone, Mrs. Clingthrap The body is at the Kight Funeral Home.

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Was a daughter of the late Carlton and Nancy (Hartsock) Barnes.

MRS. MARTHA ALEXANDER

Pallbearers were Henry Linaburg, John Kabosky, Edward and Paul Joyce, Leo Bartik and John Lewis. two youths and that both claimed and Nancy (Hartsock) Barnes. two youths and that both claimed to be of age. One, she stated, even showed her a card which listed him as being 21 years of age.

OAKLAND — Mrs. Martha Alexbrand, are a daughter, Mrs.

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William Spangler.

County, died Saturday in Huntstand, are a daughter, Mrs.

Twigg, 80, wife of Frank T. Twigg, ter Mrs. Harley McKenzie will ter Mrs. Harley as being 21 years of age.

nison and Gordon Hite, Officer grandchildren. business. The couple was taken to noon. police headquarters for questioning MRS. JAMES DORSEY and readily admitted their ages, both claiming to be 19, and that they had been served beer.

### **Concert To Feature Australian Baritone**

baritone, Alfredo Luizzi, will be soloist for the final concert of the Midland.

Sharon Yvonne Harding, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Harding, Detroit.

The body is at the home of Mrs. James Marshall Harding, Detroit. Cumberland Choral Society May 22 A requiem mass will be celebrat- died Wednesday in Children's Hosin Allegany High School auditor- ed tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Jo- pital there. The child had been Services for Mrs. Louise E. Dela-

In addition to his solo program, he will join the chorus in a Negro celebrant. spiritual, "Exhortation."

The final concert is for patrons. members and their friends, and dence. no collection will be taken. Cordon JOHN S. FORD Williams is conductor of the chor-

### Allen Named Head Of Pharmacists Group

C. Murray Allen was elected ginia (Shahan) Ford. Restaurant.

Others elected were Arthur

McCagh and Carlton Hanks Sr. Cemetery. The group also voted to send a delegation of six to the State Phar- LORETTA FUNERAL maceutical Association convention A requiem mass was celebrated - Services were held Saturday at Ocean City next month.

### LOSSIE F. WALKER

(Cleaver) Walker; three sons, Elwood Walker, Fort Knox, MRS. ROY C. CRIGLER Ky .: Glenn Walker, with the U. S. er, at home, and three daughters,

Robert Walker, Luke, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Ida Riggleman, Rom-

The body is at the Guthrie Funeral Home where services were George Shrout, Westernport, held yesterday with Rev. Lantz SHROYER SERVICE Andersom, pastor of Springfield ial will be in Hill Cemetery.

### Notice to Bidders

Bids are open for the metal re-roofing of the First Baptist Church, Bedford Street. If interested, phone:

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### DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. A. G. McCauley, Shaw.

Surviving are four children .

Charles Henry Winters, 67, who

burg, W. Va., where he had been

Born in Gilmore, he was a sor

(Mathews) Winters, A former min-

of World War 1, having served with

liam Leake, Vale Summit, and

LONACONING - Oscar W. Hoh-

Wednesday in Bellefonte (Pa.)

Hospital after being stricken with

a heart attack while on a fishing

Brake Company.

charges of illegal sales of alcoholic past three years. Mrs. Clingerman Church. Interment will be in the tery. had lived here for the past 45 years. parish cemetery.

Assisted by Officers Paul Densison and Gordon Hite Officer.

Simulsheid, Pa.; Mrs. Martha Milne, Trasford, Pa.; and four late Playford Townshend of Oakland.

Methodist minister. Burial will in Cumberland, a daughter of the late Playford Townshend of Oakland.

Methodist minister. Burial will in Cumberland, a daughter of the vived by two daughters, Mrs. C. terv

MIDLAND - Mrs. Mary yesterday morning at Miners Hos- ciate and interment will be in Oak- great grandchildren. pital in Frostburg. land Cemetery. Surviving are her husband; a

son, Ignatius Dorsey, two sisters, MISS SHARON HARDING Mrs. Rose Byrnes, Mrs. Ann Cole- HARTMANSVILLE, W. Va., - eral Baptist Cemetery.

Ford, 77, of here, died Saturday in Garrett County Memorial Hos-TERRA ALTA, W. Va. - John S. pital, Oakland.

His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Ford, Garden. died in 1946. He was the son of the WILLIAM H. COOKE late Lewis G. and Caroline Vir- William H. Cooke, 75, husband

of Mrs. Helen E. (Hartsock) Mr. Ford is survived by two Cooke, formerly of Cumberland, president of the Allegany County brothers, Henry W. Ford, Corridied Friday at his home, 712 St. meeting last week at Happy Hills ganville, Md., and Ezra Ford, Fel- Paul Street, Baltimore. lowsville, and a sister, Mrs. Otelia Surviving, in addition to his Shahan, Tunnelton.

The body is at the Fike-Watson Virginia McAllister, A. E. and J. Spano, vice president; Robert Funeral Home where services will H. Cooke, Baltimore, and Mrs. Pat Keech, secretary, and Samuel be conducted today at 2 p. m. Torchia, Johnstown. by Rev. W. C. Dunson, pastor of Graveside services will be held The new executive committee Terra Alta United Brethren today at 2 p. m. in Rose Hill Cemeincludes Dale Timmons, Frank Church. Burial will be in Pine Run tery here.

Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic afternoon in St. Mark's Episcopal Church for Joseph Loretta, 89, of Church for Dr. E. H. Willard, 66 512 Springdale Street, who died Who died Wednesday night at the SPRINGFIELD - Lossie F. Thursday, Rev. Robert J. Hopkins, Morgan County War Memorial Walker, 58, died Thursday in Newton D. Baker VA Center, Martins-Pallbearers were Raymond Wills, Greenway Cemetery.

FAIRMONT - Mrs. Letha K. ical staff of Pinecrest Tuberculosis Army in Japan, and Eugene Walk-Crigler, 46, wife of Roy C. Crigler, Sanitarium at Beckley for five who died Tuesday at Fairmont years; was Morgan County cor-Ruth and Estalene Who died Tuesday at Faithful oner; helped to establish Cacapon General Hospital, was buried Fri-Mr. Walker also leaves his day in Cedar Hill Cemetery, State Park; was once superintendent, Charles L. Walker, Spring- Franklin.

field; two brothers, Clarence and Robert Walker, Luke, Md. and a 18, 1907 in Moorefield, a daughter Virginia Foundation for Crippled of Crance and Kathryn (Wines) Children, and had resided in both Great Cacapon and Berkeley

Survivors include a brother, Springs. He was a graduate of the

Mrs. Guy Arnold, Great Cacapon; A funeral service for Mrs. Min- Captain E. H. Willard, Jr., USAF Methodist Church, officiating. Burnie A. Shroyer, 83, of Ellerslie, Waco, Tex.: Jack Willard, Bladwho died Wednesday, was held ensburg, Md., and M-Sgt. William Saturday afternoon at the Evan- G. Willard, USAF, Wembley, Enggelical Church in that community. land; and a sister, Mrs. T. O. Rev. Charles Raley, pastor, offi- Green, Baltimore. ciated, assisted by Rev. T. E. Richardson, Methodist minister. Burial was in Porter Cemetery, formerly resided at 216 Frederick

Pallbearers were George Mason, Ambrose Miller, Edward Madden, Street, died Saturday in the New-Frederick Bagley, J. Sarver and ton D. Baker VA Center, Martins-

### RHODES SERVICE

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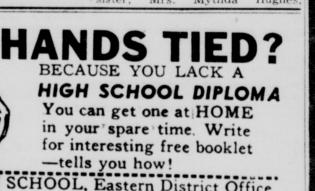
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erty Street, informed Magistrate was a daughter of the late Carlton Dick that she had questioned the and Nancy (Hartsock) Barnes MRS. MARTHA ALEXANDER two youths and that both claimed and Nancy (Hartsock) Barnes. showed her a card which listed him husband, are a daughter, Mrs. as being 21 years of age.

nison and Gordon Hite, Officer grandchildren. business. The couple was taken to noon. police headquarters for questioning MRS. JAMES DORSEY and readily admitted their ages, both claiming to be 19, and that they had been served beer.

### **Concert To Feature** Australian Baritone

The brilliant young Australian baritone, Alfredo Luizzi, will be soloist for the final concert of the Midland. Cumberland Choral Society May 22 in Allegany High School auditor-

In addition to his solo program, he will join the chorus in a Negro celebrant. spiritual, "Exhortation."

The final concert is for patrons. members and their friends, and dence. no collection will be taken. Cordon JOHN S. FORD Williams is conductor of the chor-

### Allen Named Head Of Pharmacists Group

C. Murray Allen was elected ginia (Shahan) Ford.

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McCagh and Carlton Hanks Sr. Cemetery. The group also voted to send a delegation of six to the State Phar- LORETTA FUNERAL maceutical Association convention

### LOSSIE F. WALKER

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Lula (Cleaver) Walker; three Joseph Dyer. sons, Elwood Walker, Fort Knox, MRS. ROY C. CRIGLER Ky.; Glenn Walker, with the U. S. FAIRMONT — Mrs. Letha K. ical staff of Pinecrest Tuberculosis

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BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va A requiem mass was celebrated - Services were held Saturday

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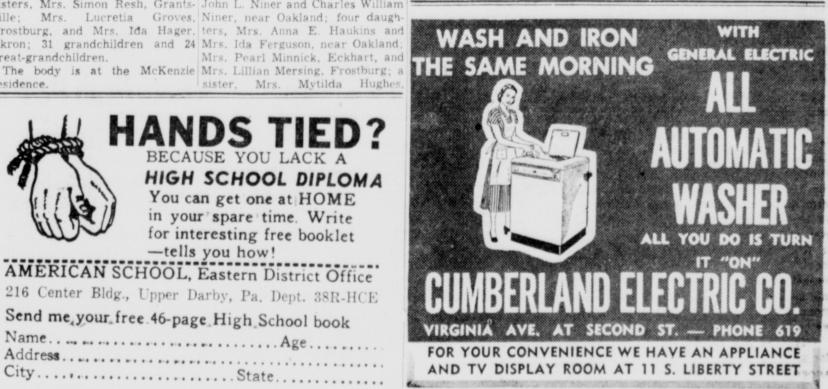
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Pittsburgh Defeated By New York, 4-0, 3-2

NEW YORK, May 10 (P-Bobby Blue Riches Hofman hit a pinch home run in . the last half of the ninth inning De Saussure with the score tied to give the New A-River Jordan York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Pintor
Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of b-Indian Fire the doubleheader today. The Williamsburg the doubleheader today. The Williamsburg 142 Mailing List Giants also won the opener, 4-0, c-Fleur De Joie 143 a-Reduce behind the three-hit pitching of Sal Brechin 137 d-War Rhodes behind the three-hit pitching of Sal Bre

The two victories moved the Giants into fifth place in the National League standings and ex- FOURTH-\$4,000, maidens, 2-y, 41/2 tended their modest winning streak (Widener Course) to three games. The first game Lee victory marked the first time this Pine Top season they have been able to win Black Relie more than one game in a row.

In the afterpiece, Frank Hiller, axxflying Record who rescued Jim Hearn after the Alpino Pirates had tied it in the ninth, b-Big Stick got credit for his first victory of Starlight the season. Don Mueller was scheduled to War Doings

bat to open the Giants' ninth, but Durocher sent up Hofman and Bobby promptly clouted one of Howie Pollet's pitches into the upper deck of the left field bleach- Whence ers for the ball game

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### Rookie Beats Cubs

4-1, in the second game of a Bob Locke coy 40's plus. double-header after the Milwaukee Braves had won the opener, 6-2, d Max Surkont, before 33,721 paid fans in the County Stadium. Shortstop Roy Smalley rapped a

pair of singles for the only hits off the 26-year-old Liddle, one to

Milwaukee Miksis.2b

8 24 7 Totals 34 11 27 14 a.Flied out for Jones in 9th. Milwaukee 610 001 13x-6
R-Ward, Smalley, Logan, Gordon, Parko 2, Adcock, Dittmer, E-Smally, Miksis,
Logan, RBI-Ward, Smalley, Crandall, Lo-Logan, BBI—Ward, Smalley, Crandall, Logan, Dittmer 3, 2B—Fondy, Crandall, Logan, Dittmer HR—Ward, Smally, Logan, S—Minner, Parko, DP—Serena and Fondy; Dittmer, Logan and Adcock; Bruton and Dittmer; Logan and Adcock, Bruton and Dittmer; Logan and Adcock, Left—Chicago 7, Milwaukee 8, BB—Minner 1, Jones 1, Surkont 3, SO—Minner 2, Surkont 1, HO—Minner 11 in 7 (pitched to 3 in 8th); Jones 6 in 1, R-ER—Minner 6-5; Jones 6-0; Surkont 2-2, HBP—Minner (Dittmer), W—Surkont (4-0), L—Minner (1-2), U—Secory, Dixon, Goetz and Dascoli, T—used to play a round of golf in two selections and selection be a free spender you gave him 15 cents tip.

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(Second Game) Milwaukee lough; Liddle and Cooper.

Tigers, Chisox Split

CHICAGO, May 10 (A-The Chicago White Sox rebounded to win the nightcap, 10-5, after losing the first game of a doubleheader with ban on them. the Detroit Tigers 8-6 before a crowd of 20,770 here today. FIRST GAME

1 4 Fox, 2b 5 1 3 Fain, 1b 5 3 0 Minoso, if 3 1 0 Mele, rf 4 Oropo, 1b 3 1 10 S'chock.lf 4 2 4

Totals 35 \$ 27 13 Totals 33 12 27 15 some of the burns whose clubs they were carrying. Chicage
R—Kuenn 2. Hitchock. Lund 2. Dropo.
Souchock. Hoeft. Fox. Minoso. Lollar. Carrasquel 2. Bearden. E—Bearden. RBI—
Mele. Rivera. Lollar. Fox 2. Kuenn 2.
Souchock 3. Fain, Dropo 3. 2B—Souchock.

All this Souchock 3. Fain, Dropo 3. 2B—Souchock, Dropo, Stephens. HR-Lollar, Kuenn, Sou-chock, S. Rivera, Bearden, DP. Hitchcock, and Dropo Kuenn, Friend and Left—Detroit 3. Chicago 5. BB— 3. Bearden 3. SO—Hoeft 1. Bearden rden 7 in 4 2-3; Hoeft 6-6. Bearden sh 0.0 WP Bearden W Hoeft Bearden (1.2) U-Paparella, Honochick McGowan T-2:20

(Second Game) Chicago vin and R. Wilson.

### German Booters Win

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)-The Nurenberg Football Club of Ger-

## Hofman's Pinch AT THE TRACKS

Today's Selections

1-Pnutvendor, Detective, Firebrake.

8-Tisbury, Beale Street, Frivolity.

BEST BET-Tisbury.

FIRST POST 2:15 PED

113 Straight Off

106 Lady Cross 114 Skyode

106 Lady Pad 106 xLady's Pay 109 Vera Kay

16 Constant Devil 11 xRough Maid

106 xHappy At Last 114 Toronto

113 Buffalo Gap 113 xCount Howard 118 St. Louisan

118 Phantom Devil 118 Time Sir 118 Strutin

claiming, 4 up, 6 f. 111 xMates Boy 116 Firebrake

108 xAlbion 112 Dance Light 108 Great Parham

111 Care Battle 108 Wee Moon 108 Suits Me

108 Beacons Glory

111 Mid Admiral

102 Rough Me 113 Wright Angle 117 xBouquet Billy

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118 Ridgewell Boy 113 Gin Tonic 118 Plying Nimble

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FOURTH—\$2,800. claim., 4 up, 11-16 Fiery 108 Mouseway

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SECOND-\$1,000, maidens,

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xApatter 110 Dis Pete SEVENTH-\$1,200, claiming, 3-y

EIGHTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16

xLavara

Tonight

BELMONT PARK
By The Associated Press

BEST BET-Whence.

xxxMarch Again 103 Fraternal 108 xBombazine 113 Fanborough 113 Sea Defense

115 Jolisam SECOND-\$4.000, claiming, 2.y, (Widener Course). 106 Parlor Pink THIRD-\$3.700, special weights, hurdles, 142 Knight Alert 7 d-Springdale 142 b-Jingler

b-Phipps entry.
c-Roberts-Montgomery entry.

d-Wickes Jr.-Stern entry 118 d-Oak Tree 118 b-Montevideo 18 Blue Skies 118 Tetrabasio 118 Place Pigalle 118 Katie's Jack Eastern Glow 118 Comet's Glow 118 Batfish 118 A Bit Fine 118 e-Alternative

c-Royal Viking

113 d-Dream Of Glory 118 xPadukian 118 a-xxIcarian a-Apheim Stable entry. b-Post-Iselin entry. c-Maine Chance Farm entry. d Greentree Stable entry e-Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry. FIFTH-\$4,500, allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 
 Whence
 120 b-Joe Jones
 120 tacks, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.
 Baker's Queen
 109 Vera Kay
 106 tacks, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

 a-xxTed's Jeep b-Arista
 107 a-xxAtomic Fleet
 110 Gee
 109 Vera Kay
 103 Ante-Freeze
 114 tacks, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.
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b—Jacobs entry. SIXTH—Swift Stakes, \$20,000 added, 3-y, 126 Tahitian King 126 Dictar 126 Impasse Lotus Eater Navy Page 126 Bradley Sun Warrior 126 Caesar Did SEVENTH-\$4,000. claiming. 3xBig Mark 115 Last Word 110 Sugarfoot xSailing Trim

EIGHTH—\$3,500, Reigh's Double xTeddy Powell 112 Denny x-5, xx-7, xxx-10 lbs. AAC

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS) -Golf is rapidly becoming an old Bubcha's Boy x-5 lbs. AAC

You don't think so? Well, take a gander at some of the leading Pimlico Entries names in next week's Goodal Round Robin Tournament. Ben MILWAUKEE, May 10 (P-Little Hogan, 40; ditto for Lloyd Man-Don Liddle lefthanded a two-hitter grum. Jack Westland, U. S. ama- Detective in his major league pitching debut teur champion 47, Sam Snead 41, Wac Marengo today, beating the Chicago Cubs, Jim Demaret 42. Jim Ferrier and xMajor Jean

> And even among the gals how many do you know can trim Babe Didrikson Zaharias who was 40 longer ago than we

Maybe you think it was always xxCh'nce symbol 109 Nora's Bonne center to open the fourth inning thus? So, take a look at the first Mr. Stach 111 Care Battle four in golfdom's Hall of Fame. Handily The young southpaw, top pitcher Francis Ouimet won the U. S. Light Lewis with the Braves' American Asso- open at 20. Walter Hagen did it at Frances Doll ciation farm team here a year ago 21. Gene Sarazen made the same Flash By retired the Cubs in order in five grade at 20 and Bobby Jones clicked at 21. Jones was truly a young prodigy because he retired at 28 Fiery ABHOA with 13—count 'em—13 U. S. titles ATrout Fly

to his credit. By contrast we find Ben Hogan winning his first open at 35.

Mayhap the reason for all this xLovely Louise as escaped you. In that Pafko, rf 3 1 1 0 Mayhap the reason for all this xLovely Louise Adcock, 1b 4 2 12 2 has escaped you. In that case we lice Cutter hasten to enlighten you that the Captain Storm 0 0 Surkont, p 4 1 2 1 true cause is lack of caddies.

In the good old days you could hire a caddy for 20 cents the first hour and 15 cents the second hour and if you hap-

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12 EIGHTH—\$3.000. allow. 3 up. 11-16 m Sea Level 110 Sunnyman 111 Sea Level 110 Sea Level 110 Sunnyman 111 Sea Level 110 010 200 10x-4 7 0 most of which is wasted lining up Beale Street Klippstein, Kelly (8) and McCul- long putts he isn't going to make Fr anyhow and which he might pos- Dolly's Rocket sibly make if he just strolled up

> And why haven't we got droves of caddies as we used to have. The answer is simple. The child labor law has put a

Some of our golfing greats started caddying when only nine or ten years of age. Nowadays most state ABHOA laws insist they be at least 16 years old and at that age they've probably taken to something else, such as baseball, track or tennis. Ouimet and Hagen, for instance, were caddying when they were only 10 and a year or two later 1 0 0 0 they surely could have trimmed

> Another draw-back. Nowadays you can hire a caddy cart for half a buck and be your own caddy

All this means that hereafter we may not see so many young phenoms stealing the spotlight.

pensations. We decrepit old divot diggers can go around safe in the feeling that no young punk is go-011 010 002- 5 11 2 ing to laugh at our game.

450 100 00x-10 10 2 This could all be for the best for Wight, Marlowe (2), Jordan (4), if there is one thing we've always Foytack (6) and Ginsberg; Rogo- hated more than another it has been the sight of some sneering young whelp watching us flub one and snidely remarking: "I told you you should have used a No. 9 on

many opened its six-game tour of | If you are not sure if your sheer America by trouncing the german curtains need washing, gather american soccer league all-stars, several folds up in your hands. 9 to 1, before a 22.609 record crowd You'll be able to see any dust and today at Triborough Stadium in soil when the sheer fabric is several folds thick.

### **PVC Averages**

LEADING BATTERS Peer, Wardensville Ullery, Capon Bridge Wilson, Capon Bridge 2-Flying Nun, Mom's Choice, Okamsel. 3-Little Cub, Light Lewis, Handily. 4-In The Market, Rough Me, Bouquet Wright, Keyser Look, Wardensville C. Saville, Capon Bridge 5-Waited, Howard County, Quick Imp. 6-Cee Vee, Joe Mandell, Peaceful Scot. 7-Senator Joe, Brazen Brat, Jack The Snyder, Capon Bridge R. Raines, Moorefield Ely, Romney Collins, Petersburg Shuck, Keyser Alphabetical, Fanborough, Grumpito. Nicol, Keyser 2-Old Baasklet, Parlor Pink, Ticon Rogers, Keyser ... eroga. reen. Romney 3—springdale, Finds, Bream, Adams, Romney, Ideo.

Adams, Romney, Poland, Capon Bridge

6-Tahitian King, Lotus Eater, Bradley. 7-Gun Point, Sugarfeot, Kinda Rough. 8-Denny, Reigh's Double, Curruhuinca. R. Haines, Romney Alkire, Capon Bridge Pitcher Wheeling Downs Entries Ullery, Capon Bridge R. Raines, Moorefield Wilson, Moorefield .000 the same pitcher. FIRST-\$1,000, maidens, 4-y up, claim Shuck. Keyser

## **Nats Grab Pair** From Athletics

Porterfield, Stobbs Notch 8-0, 6-2 Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (A) 116 The Washington Senators swept a 106 four-game weekend series with the Hansen, p claiming, 3-y up. 61/2 f. Philadelphia Athletics by grabbing aa—Singled for Ridzik in 8th.
both ends of a doubleheader today,
gaining an 8-0 first game triumph

a—Singled for Ridzik in 8th.
b—Grounded out for Lohrke in 9th.
b—Grounded out for B—Grounded out for Lohrke in behind Bob Porterfield's one-hit

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Home runs by Jim Busby and up. The description of the descr Jackie Jensen led the Senators to

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Brooklyn 6. BB—Drews 5, Hansen 1, Loes, 2. H?—

Drews 4 in 5; Ridzik 0 in 2; Hansen 1 inl.

R-ER—Drews 5-3; Ridzik 0-0; Hansen 0-0, Loes 0-0. HBP—by Drews (Thompson), W—

Loes (4-1). L—Drews (2-2). U—Gorman, Conlan, Warneke and Antonelli. T—2:18.

A crowd of 8,937 watched Porter- A-23,843. 108 field pitch to just 27 batters. Joost was erased in a double play and Pinch Hitter Kite Thomas, who liked with one away in the ninth.

Bi-State Records 118 walked with one away in the ninth. was knocked off on Pinch Hitter Tom Hamilton's twin-killing round-

claiming, 4-y up, 6½ f. 113 xOver And Over 113 113 xMy Boy Bill 113 iis er to end the game. FIRST GAME Philadelphia AB H O A 3 14 0 Babe, 3b

SB-Vernon. DP-Joost, Suder and Robin112 son: Busby and Vernon: Babe, Suder and
115 Robinson: Runnels, Terwilliger and Vernon.
116 Left-Washington 7, Philadelphia 0, BB117 Porterfield 1, Byrd 2, Fricano 3, SO118 Perfectled 3, Byrd 2, Fricano 3, HO119 Byrd 6 in 1 2-3; Fricano 8 in 7 1-3.
110 R.E.R. Byrd 5-4, Fricano 3-3, Porterfield
111 0-0, PB-Murray, W-Porterfield (3-3), L-Byrd (14). U Stevens, Robb, Froese an Summers, T=1:55.

(second game) Washington ... 000 200 211-6 10 Philadelphia ... 000 000 110-2 10 Stobbs and Oldis; Martin, Bishop (8) and Astroth.

### **Tourney Ends In Tie**

James W. Beacham, John Cree gan and Francis Cook posted low net scores of 72 to tie for first place in the weekend handicap golf tournament at the Country Club. Beacham's gross was 90, Cree-

gan's 78 and Cook's 84. Players winning special prizes 18 on par three holes were: No. 1-George Garlitz, No. 6-O. W. Jackson. No. 10-Robert Lacy. No. 12-George Schwarzenbach. No. 13-Morton Peskin, Jr. No. 15-Dr. A.

**Bomb Blast Probed** 

MEXICO CITY, May 10 (INS) -Federal authorities began today an investigation of a bomb blast that killed three airport workers unloading baggage from a passenger airliner that had landed 15 minutes

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### **Dodgers Regain Surprises Experts Lead By Beating**

Philadelphia, 5-0

Already, in its first nine months, day the toll span has collected more than had been planned for a full able for Negro families.

BROOKLYN, May 10 (A)-Catcher Roy Campanella blasted across all 427 vehicles for a total of \$2,515,-Brooklyn runs and Pitcher Billy 055 in tolls. Traffic officials had Loes permitted six scattered sin-expected it to gross about \$2,400,gles as the Dodgers wrested first 000 the first year. place from Philadelphia with a 5-0 And the summer vacation

Campanella clouted a double, expected to bring an even heavier scoring Pee Wee Reese and Duke volume of traffic between the two Snider in the third inning off start- shores. 308 er and loser Karl Drews and homered with Snider and Jackie

### Robinson aboard in the fifth off Hopkins Auditorium The stocky Dodger backstop also Cornerstone Is Laid .750 clipped Reliefer Andy Hansen for

The homer was Campanella's grads attending homecoming festifourth in the three-game series vities at Johns Hopkins University tin, senior vice-commander; Rob- ain to the Venezuelan Air Force with Philadelphia and his 10th in yesterday saw the cornerstone laid ert J. Canway, junior vice com- landed at Friendship Airport tothe Dodgers' 21 games. His 5 RBI's for a new million dollar auditorium mander; Marshall Crump, quar-day. boosted his league leading total to which will include a tribute to a termaster; John W. Neder, adju- A spokesman for the Glenn L. dozen Baltimore beauties.

for the building. He specified that trustee. their portraits be included in one 3 Shuba, If 3 1 3 0 0 Furillo, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Hodges, lb 2 0 12 1 0 Th'pson,rf 3 0 1 0 1 Loes, p 3 0 1 2 of seven murals in the building,

Carlyle Barton, president of the Hopkins trustees, observed during the ceremonies that Shriver was a plenty of courage.'

other major buildings at Hopkins.

3 Gilliam,2b

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	Richards, Beall	16	8	.5
	Spiker, Central		8	.4
	Fletcher, Flintstone	10	4	.4
	C. Stair, Hyndman		6	.4
	Nolan, LaSalle		4	.4
	Getson, Central		7	.3
	Clem, Bruce	18	7	.3
	G. Stair, Hyndman		7	.3
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			6	.3
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	Pushwal, Hyndman	22	7	.3
ı	Carter, Mt. Savage	22	7	.3
ì	Murray, Beall	19	6	.3
	Thomason Doull	19	6	.3
	L. Hite, Hyndman	19	6	
	Harris, LaSalle	19	6	.3
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	McKenzie, LaSalle	10	3	.:
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LEADING PITCHERS

Pitcher	W.	L.	BB	80
Iser, Allegany	3	0	8	29
Hite, Hyndman	4	1	11	36
Brodie, Central				36
Richards, Beall	3	2	19	41
Lough, Flintstone	2	2	4	40

## Bay Bridge's "Take"

BALTIMORE, May 10 M - The Chesapeake Bay Bridge, linking Maryland's Eastern and Western

Through April it carried 1,290,

months of May, June and July are

BALTIMORE, May 10 (A) - Old here.

to be called Shriver Hall.

man of "discriminating taste and

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro did the honors at the cornerstone lay-

Ground was also broken for two

### **Duke Joins His Family** LONDON, May 10 P-The Duke

of Edinburgh flew to Scotland today to join his family for a week's holiday at Balmoral. The duke, who only recently won his wings, acted alternatively as pilot and navigator of the twin-engined training plane. Queen Elizabeth went to Balmoral yesterday and the two children-Prince Charles and Princess Anne-left London earlier.

### Earl Stewart Wins

ARDMORE, Okla., May 10 (INS) - Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, won the Ardmore Golf Tournament today by three strokes, with a 72hole total of 282.

His round today was four over par. 37-37-72, but was enough to beat out second place winner 16 Jerry Barber of Lacanada, Calif 16 who finished with a 72 today and a 285 total. Stewart won \$6,900.

### **Purchases Property**

KEYSER - Harry Hoffman, an employe of the B & O Railroad, has purchased a double frame house 800 at 110-112 Mozelle Street. The pro-500 perty was part of an estate of the 500 late George R. Davis.

### **Housing Unit Applications** For Occupancy To Be Taken

The Cumberland Housing Au-structure will be ready for occuthority will start taking formal appancy July 1, Raines reported. The Shores, is surpassing the hopes of plications for occupants of the contractor, the John I. Vandegrift the experts with its money-making Benjamin Banneker Housing pro- Company, is on schedule, he pointject on Frederick Street this Fri- ed out.

**Thomas Hughes Heads** 

**Old Rail VFW Post** 

Specifications for kitchen equip-James M. Raines, executive di- ment have been sent to the New rector of the housing authority, York regional office of the Public said 30 dwelling units will be avail- Housing Administration for ap-

proval. The families who move into these office in the Frederick Street apartments will have gas stoves Applications will be taken at an and electric refrigerators furnished housing project, Raines explained. The three-story modern brick them.

The project is the second in Cumberland of its nature. About 125 families reside in the Jane Frazier Village on Mapleside.

### Two British Jets Hughes has been installed as new Land At Baltimore

commander of Old Rail Post No. BALTIMORE, May 10 (A) - Two 6025, Veterans of Foreign Wars, English Electric Canberra Jet

tant; Edward Murray, post advo- Martin Co. said the landing was The beauties were acquaintances cate; Robert Freno, chaplain; Dr. for servicing and fueling before ABO HA of the late Alfred J. Shriver, Balti- F. A. H. Murray, surgeon, and the planes go to Jamaica, British more bachelor who left the money Robert J. Crump, three - year West Indies, and then on to South

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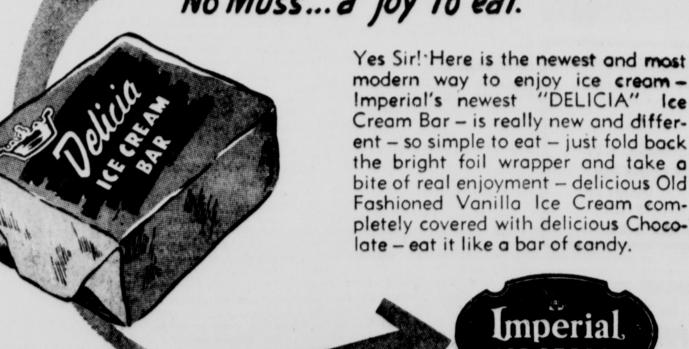
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LEADING BATTERS

Morgan, Beall Woods, Central

### Hofman's Pinch AT THE TRACKS Homer Gives Bucs Belmont Park Entries **Double Setback**

Pittsburgh Defeated By New York, 4-0, 3-2

NEW YORK, May 10 P-Bobby Hofman hit a pinch home run in THIRD-\$3.700, special weights, hurdles, BELMONT PARK the last half of the ninth inning De Saussure with the score tied to give the New A-River Jordan Nova Luna York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Pintor Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of b-Indian Fire the doubleheader today. The Williamsburg Giants also won the opener, 4-0, c-Fleur De Joie 143 a-Reduce behind the three-hit pitching of Sal Brechin (The Barber) Maglie.

The two victories moved the Giants into fifth place in the Nad-Wickes Jr. Stern entry. tional League standings and ex- FOURTH-\$4,000, maidens, 2-y, 41/2 tended their modest winning streak (Widener Course) to three games. The first game Lee victory marked the first time this Pine Top season they have been able to win Black Relic more than one game in a row.

In the afterpiece, Frank Hiller, who rescued Jim Hearn after the Alpino Young Buck Pirates had tied it in the ninth, bong Stick got credit for his first victory of Starlight c-Royal Viking Gallant Task

Don Mueller was scheduled to War Doings bat to open the Giants' ninth, but Durocher sent up Hofman and Bobby promptly clouted one of Howie Pollet's pitches into the upper deck of the left field bleach- Whence ers for the ball game.

Pittsburgh					GAME New York					
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	Abrams,rf	3	1	1	0	Th'ms'n.cf	4	0	3	
	Kiner, lf	4	0	1	0	Irvin. If	3	1	3	1
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with th	e Braves'	American A	Asso-
		here a year	
innings.		in order in	five
Chicago	FIRST AB O O A	Milwaukee	0 A

Miksis.2b	4	0	1	1	Bruton, ef	5	1	3
Fondy, 1b	4	2	12	0	Logan, ss	5	2	2
Her'ski, rf	4	1	3	0	M'th'ws,3b	3	0	1
Sauer, H	3	0	1	0	Gordon, lf	4	2	0
Ward, ef	3	1	3	0	Pen'ton,lf	0	0	1
Atwell, c	3	0	1	2	Pafko, rf	3	1	1
Serena, 3b	4	1	1	1	Adcock, 1b	4	2	12
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010 200 10x-4 7 0 most of which is wasted lining up Beale Street Klippstein, Kelly (8) and McCul. long putts he isn't going to make Pri lough; Liddle and Cooper.

### Tigers, Chisox Split

CHICAGO, May 10 (A-The Chicago White Sox rebounded to win the nightcap, 10-5, after losing the first game of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers 8-6 before a crowd of 20,770 here today. FIRST GAME AB H O A Chicago AB H O A laws insist they be at least 16

probably taken to something else, o such as baseball, track or tennis. 4 were caddying when they were Hoeft, p 4 2 1 6 Bearden,p 1 1 6 1 only 10 and a year or two later Dorish, p 1 0 0 3 only 10 and a year or two later aMarsh 1 0 0 0 they surely could have trimmed Totals 35 \$ 27 13 Totals 33 12 27 15 some of the burns whose clubs they a Struck out for Dorish in 9th Petroit

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Dornsh 3 RER—Hoeft 6-6, Bearden Bearden Bearden W—Hoeft Rearden Bearden W—Hoeft Rearden Rea R-Kuenn 2. Hitchock. Lund 2. Dropo. Souchock. Hoeft. Fox. Minoso. Lollar. Carrasquel 2. Bearden E-Bearden. RBI-Mele. Rivera. Lollar. Fox 2. Kuehn 2. Souchock 3. Fain. Dropo 3. 2B-Souchock.

 $450\ 100\ 00x-10\ 10\ 2$  This could all be for the best for Wight, Marlowe (2), Jordan (4), if there is one thing we've always Foytack (6) and Ginsberg: Rogo- hated more than another it has been the sight of some sneering young whelp watching us flub one

German Booters Win NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)-The that one. Nurenberg Football Club of Germany opened its six-game tour of | If you are not sure if your sheer America by trouncing the german curtains need washing, gather american soccer league all-stars, several folds up in your hand 9 to 1, before a 22,609 record crowd You'll be able to see any dust and today at Triborough Stadium in soil when the sheer fabric is several folds thick.

### Today's Selections

xxxMarch Again 103 Fraternal xLe Gaulois 108 xBombazine Alphabetical 113 Fanborough

SECOND-\$4.000, claiming, 2-y,

115 Jolisam

142 Knight Aler

37 d-War Rhodes

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126 Bradley

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS) -

You don't think so? Well, take gander at some of the leadin

names in next week's Gooda

Round Robin Tournament. Be

And even among the gals

how many do you know can

trim Babe Didrikson Zaharias

who was 40 longer ago than we

four in golfdom's Hall of Fame.

open at 20. Walter Hagen did it at

21. Gene Sarazen made the same

grade at 20 and Bobby Jones click-

ed at 21. Jones was truly a young

prodigy because he retired at 28

with 13-count 'em-13 U.S. titles

winning his first open at 35.

true cause is lack of caddies.

gave him 15 cents tip.

could hire a caddy for 20 cents

the first hour and 15 cents the

second hour and if you hap-

pened to be a free spender you

By contrast we find Ben Hogan Helen's Star Gun Maker Delove

has escaped you. In that case we hasten to enlighten you that the Captain Storm

In the good old days you xwalted

used to play a round of golf in two b-Pistoria en

anyhow and which he might pos- Dolly's Rocket

hours or a little more. Today the Sea Leve

sibly make if he just strolled up

And why haven't we got

droves of caddies as we used to

have. The answer is simple.

The child labor law has put a

Some of our golfing greats start-

ed caddying when only nine or ten

years of age. Nowadays most state

o years old and at that age they've

Ouimet and Hagen, for instance,

Another draw-back. Nowadays

and snidely remarking: "I told you

you should have used a No. 9 on

and took his cut.

Mayhap the reason for all this xLovely Louise 109 xEagle

But what happens today. A caddy, when you can get one gets \$3 a round and if he gets less than \$5 he feels you are a chean heel

In those dear departed days men Jack The Great 114

care to mention.

to his credit.

113 d-Dream Of Glory

By The Associated Press 1-Pnutvendor, Defective, Firebrake. 2-Flying Nun, Mom's Choice, Okamsel 6-Cee Vee, Joe Mandell, Peaceful Scot. 7-Senator Joe, Brazen Brat, Jack The BEST BET-Tisbury. By The Associated Press

Alphabetical, Fanborough, Grumpito External Relations 143 4-War Doings, Seven Spades, Monte-6 Tahitian King, Lotus Eater, Bradley. 7 Gun Point, Sugarfoot, Kinda Rough. 8 Denny, Reigh's Double, Curruhuinca. BEST BET-Whence.

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Busy Princess 106 xLady's Pay Player's Guide Busy Princess e-Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry. FIFTH-\$4,500, allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 FOURTH-\$1,200, 112 xVista Ring 119 Sky Ranger 106 Pibroch 112 Brown Tigress Ballyheather Omissive Bernice's Girl 109 Love At Last FIFTH-\$1,500, claiming, 3-y up. 61/2

SIXTH-Swift Stakes, \$20,000 added, 3-y, 126 Swar Of SIXTH-\$1.500, 26 Tonight Temper xApatter 110 SEVENTH-\$1,200, 106 xHappy At Last 114 Toronto

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SIXTH-\$3,000, claiming 4 up. 11 m

8) and Astroth.

### Tourney Ends In Tie

is in the weekend handicap golf tournament at the Country Club.

on par three holes were: No. 1-George Garlitz, No. 6-O. W. Jack-George Schwarzenbach. No. 13-16 Morton Peskin, Jr. No. 15-Dr. A. G. Sandhoff.

Bomb Blast Probed

MEXICO CITY, May 10 (INS) Federal authorities began today an investigation of a bomb blast that killed three airport workers unin loading baggage from a passenger Quarter-Master 111 airliner that had landed 15 minutes

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### Wolford, Romney Peer, Wardensville Wright, Keyser Raines. Moorefield Cly. Romney Collins, Petersburg Shuck, Keyser Richman, Capon Bridge Corbin, Romney Poland, Capon Bridge Chapman, Keyser R. Haines, Romney Hartman. Romney

Alkire, Capon Bridge 1.000 the same pitcher. Ullery, Capon Bridge . R. Raines, Moorefield Wilson, Moorefield ... 750 a two-bagger in the eighth.

### Nats Grab Pair From Athletics

Porterfield, Stobbs Notch 8-0, 6-2 Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (A) The Washington Senators swept a Philadelphia Athletics by grabbing a—Singled for Ridzik in 8th.

Grounded out for Lohrke in 9th. gaining an 8-0 first game triumph behind Bob Porterfield's one-hit R-Reese, Snider 2, Robinson, Campa-ing.

hurling.

Home runs by Jim Busby and Reese, Gilliam and Hodges; Robinson, Gilliam and Hodges; Ro up. Jackie Jensen led the Senators to a 6-2 nightcap triumph.

Porterfield was cheated of a noPorterfield was cheated of a noReese, Gillam and Hodges. Leit—Philadelphia
Brooklyn 6. BB—Drews 5, Hansen 1, L
2. SO—Drews 3, Ridzik 1, Loes, 2. H
Drews 4 in 5; Ridzik 0 in 2; Hansen 1;
REE—Drews 5-3; Ridzik 0-0; Hansen 1;

119 hitter only by Eddie Joost's clean Loes 0-0. HBP-by Drews (Thompson). W A crowd of 8,937 watched Porter- A-23,843. field pitch to just 27 batters. Joost

was erased in a double play and Bi-State Records was knocked off on Pinch Hitter Tom Hamilton's twin-killing round-3 er to end the game. FIRST GAME A Richards, Beall Spiker, Central

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Yost, 3b	3	0	0	1	Joost, ss	3	1	
Tel'g'r.2b	4	1	3	4	Philley.cf	3	0	
Vernon,1b	5	3	14	0	Babe, 3b	3	n	
Jensen, rf	4	1	1	0	Rob'son.1b	3	0	
Vollmer.lf	4	1	0	0	Zernial. If	3	0	
Runnels, ss	5	2	1	5	Valo. rf	2	0	
Busby, cf		2	5	1	Clark, rf	1	0	
Grasse, c	4	2	3	1	Suder, 2b	3	0	4
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					Byrd. p	0	0	1
					Fricano, p	2	0	- 1
					bHamilton	1	0	1
Totals	37 1	14	27	13	Totals	26	1	2
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oth Pushwal, Hyndmar hia 000 000 000-0 I. Vernon 2, Vollmer, Runnels, Thompson. Beall Porterfield. E—None. RBI—Por-Jensen 2, Vollmer 2, 2B—Porter-usby. HR—Porterfield, Vollmer. Christ, LaSalle tield, Busby, HR-Porterfield, Vollmer, SB-Vernon, DP-Joost, Suder and Robinson: Busby and Vernon: Babe, Suder and Robinson: Runnels, Terwilliger and Vernon, Left-Washington 7, Philadelphia 0, BB-Porterfield 1, Byrd 2, Fricano 3, SO-Porterfield 3, Byrd 2, Fricano 3, HO-Byrd 6 in 1, 2-3; Fricano 8 in 7, 1-3, Fricano 3-3, Porterfield 0-0, PB-Murray, W-Porterfield (3-3), L-Byrd (1-4), U-Stevens, Robb, Froese and Summers, T-1:55, (second game)

(second game) Vashington ... 000 200 211-6 10 1 Lough, Flintstone hiladelphia ... 000 000 110-2 10 2 =

## Stobbs and Oldis; Martin, Bishop

James W. Beacham, John Creegan and Francis Cook posted low net scores of 72 to tie for first place Beacham's gross was 90, Cree-

118 gan's 78 and Cook's 84. Players winning special prizes son, No. 10-Robert Lacy, No. 12-

### Bay Bridge's "Take" Surprises Experts **Dodgers Regain Lead By Beating** BALTIMORE, May 10 (A) - The

Philadelphia, 5-0 Already, in its first nine months, day, Campanella And Loes

the toll span has collected more than had been planned for a full

Through April it carried 1,290, BROOKLYN, May 10 (P)-Catcher Roy Campanella blasted across all 427 vehicles for a total of \$2,515. Brooklyn runs and Pitcher Billy 055 in tolls. Traffic officials had Loes permitted six scattered sin- expected it to gross about \$2,400,gles as the Dodgers wrested first 000 the first year.

place from Philadelphia with a 5-0 And the summer vacation months of May, June and July are Campanella clouted a double, expected to bring an even heavier 333 scoring Pee Wee Reese and Duke volume of traffic between the two 324 Snider in the third inning off start- shores. 308 er and loser Karl Drews and

### homered with Snider and Jackie Robinson aboard in the fifth off Hopkins Auditorium The stocky Dodger backstop also Cornerstone Is Laid 750 clipped Reliefer Andy Hansen for

BALTIMORE, May 10 P - Old here. The homer was Campanella's grads attending homecoming festi- Other officers are Paul J. Mar-bombers enroute from Great Britfourth in the three-game series vities at Johns Hopkins University tin, senior vice-commander; Rob- ain to the Venezuelan Air Force with Philadelphia and his 10th in yesterday saw the cornerstone laid ert J. Canway, junior vice com- landed at Friendship Airport tothe Dodgers' 21 games. His 5 RBI's for a new million dollar auditorium mander; Marshall Crump, quar-day. boosted his league leading total to which will include a tribute to a termaster; John W. Neder, adju- A spokesman for the Glenn L. dozen Baltimore beauties.

A of the late Alfred J. Shriver, Balti- F. A. H. Murray, surgeon, and the planes go to Jamaica, British more bachelor who left the money Robert J. Crump, three-year West Indies, and then on to South for the building. He specified that trustee. their portraits be included in one of seven murals in the building, to be called Shriver Hall.

Carlyle Barton, president of the Hopkins trustees, observed during the ceremonies that Shriver was a man of "discriminating taste and Totals 31 6 24 10 Totals 28 8 27 15 plenty of courage. Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro did

000 000 000—0 the honors at the cornerstone lay-

Ground was also broken for two other major buildings at Hopkins.

### Duke Joins His Family

LONDON, May 10 P-The Duke Conlan, Warneke and Antonelli, T-2:18. of Edinburgh flew to Scotland to day to join his family for a week' holiday at Balmoral. The duke who only recently won his wings acted alternatively as pilot and navigator of the twin-engined training plane. Queen Elizabeth went to Balmoral yesterday and the two children-Prince Charles and Princess Anne-left London 500 earlier.

### Earl Stewart Wins

ARDMORE, Okla., May 10 (INS) - Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, won the Ardmore Golf Tournament today by three strokes, with a 72hole total of 282. 320 His round today was four over

318 par, 37-37-72, but was enough to out second place wini 316 Jerry Barber of Lacanada, Calif 316 who finished with a 72 today and a 285 total. Stewart won \$6,900.

### Purchases Property

KEYSER - Harry Hoffman, an W. L. BB so Pct. employe of the B & O Railroad, has .000 purchased a double frame house .800 at 110-112 Mozelle Street. The prosoo perty was part of an estate of the .500 late George R. Davis.

### **Housing Unit Applications** For Occupancy To Be Taken

Chesapeake Bay Bridge, linking The Cumberland Housing Au-structure will be ready for occu-Maryland's Eastern and Western thority will start taking formal apparent July 1, Raines reported. The Shores, is surpassing the hopes of plications for occupants of the contractor, the John I. Vandegrift the experts with its money-making Benjamin Banneker Housing pro- Company, is on schedule, he pointject on Frederick Street this Fri- ed out.

Specifications for kitchen equip-James M. Raines, executive di- ment have been sent to the New York regional office of the Public rector of the housing authority, said 30 dwelling units will be avail- Housing Administration for ap-

able for Negro families. The families who move into these Applications will be taken at an apartments will have gas stoves office in the Frederick Street and electric refrigerators furnished housing project, Raines explained. The three-story modern brick them

**Old Rail VFW Post** 

The project is the second in Cumberland of its nature. About 125 families reside in the Jane Thomas Hughes Heads Frazier Village on Mapleside.

### Two British Jets MT. SAVAGE - G. Thomas Hughes has been installed as new Land At Baltimore

commander of Old Rail Post No. 6025, Veterans of Foreign Wars, BALTIMORE, May 10 P - Two English Electric Canberra Jet

tant; Edward Murray, post advo- Martin Co. said the landing was The beauties were acquaintances cate; Robert Freno, chaplain; Dr. for servicing and fueling before

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## **Snead Snaps Ben Hogan's** Win Streak

Sam Cops Greenbrier Open; Ben Is Third **Back Of Jack Burke** 

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 10 (P-Sam Snead brought an end to Ben Hogan's all-conquering 1953 golf trail today in winning his third straight Green-Spiker Beagles

Hogan, winner of his first two tourneys this year, faltered in the second half of the 72-hole tourney second half of the 72-hole tournament to finish third. Jack Burke Jr., hurdled past him for second place money of \$1,000 with a place money of \$1,000 with a scorching 64 in the last round, still three strokes in back of Snead, who took away \$2,000.

Hogan wound up tied for third with Clayton Heafner of Charlotte,

Snead's last round 68 was the Spiker of Cumberland were adjudghighest he shot in the four days on his home course, but it was the Allegany Beagle Club on

Snead wound up 12 strokes ahead Barton Dairy Farm, Pinto. of the par 70 old White Course. the highest score to win of a series of five qualifying trials since the tourney was started five for the Winners' Stake to be held

ural 15 strokes to the good of par. Hogan carved it up for 21 strokes topped 23 entries in the 13 in. class lower the next year and in the last two tourneys Snead was 17 and 16 of St. Michael, Pa., and Howard

the tourney that a left hand injury in the 15 inch class in which there suffered March 25 was hurting. He

was only a stroke behind in the first round with a 67, went to the front the next round with the same score and then widened the gap to three with a sizzling 66 yesterday. It was Hogan behind him all the way.

### Redlegs Capture Pair From Cards

CINCINNATI, May 10 (A - The ley, Grantsville, Md. 3. Allegany Clipper, Mrs. slumbering, last-place Cincinnati strong, Rawlings, Md. Redlegs rose in sudden fury today 4. Potomac Park Lad. George C. to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals er in both ends of a doubleheader. Sidman, Pa.

Reserve: Netz's Bonnie, G. C. Betz, Rally In 8th Decides 4-2, 5-2, although collecting a total

Andy Seminick and Jim Green-grass got all five of the Redleg Aldridge Posts homers, while Lefty Ken Raffensberger carefully scattered six hits in the nightcap for his first victory

napped his string of 21 hitless mes at bat with a first inning single in the second game, but went hitless after that.

(Second Game) Cincinnati

(8) and Anderson; Raffensberger Ridge at Barrelville. and Seminick

St. Louis AB H O A

Cincinnati 000 210 10x-4
R—Slaughter. Bilko, Kluszewski, Green.
Bilko 2. Greengrass 2. Semick 2. 2B—Bilko 2. Greengrass 2. Semick 2. 2B—Bilko 2. Greengrass 2. Semick 2. 2B—Bilko 2. Greengrass 3. Seminick 2. DP—Church, Bridges, McMillan and Kluszewski; Bridges, McMillan and Klus





### Homer In Ninth As You WERE Today's Stowell Belts Pitchers <sup>t</sup> To Top Demons Chicago at Cleveland (Night)-Pierce (4-1) vs. Lemon (3-2) (Only game scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wing Ridge Fashion

And Sissy Are Best

were the judges.

The results:

13 INCH CLASS (23 ENTRIES)

15 INCH CLASS (19 ENTRIES)

Beats Keyser Ridge;

Wellersburg Victor

Rafferty (6). Aldridge and Skidmore.

HR-Burke (Wellersburg).

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Louisville 9-7; Indianapolis 4-6 St. Paul 7, Columbus 0

Foresight beats

(Second postponed, rain) Minneapolis 12-6; Charleston 11-1 Kansas City 5, Toledo 1

No games scheduled

Braves Bag 3-2 Win, OG's Triumph, 9-8; Westvaco Cops, 4-3

the Bi-State Baseball League yes- Street from April Germans defeated the McCoole

Stowell's Homer Wins

Spiker's Wing Ridge Fashion which was judged by Ivan Rhoads relief pitcher, blasted a ninth inn-

strong of Route 5, Cumberland, ney poled a homer to left-center Wing Ridge Fashion, R. L. Spiker, with Harry Minnicks on base.

2. Hi Rock Nifty, F. C. Diehl, Grantsthe 8th after Lefty Bob Crump had Bradley's Susie, Charles Bradley, vielded two hits and blanked the Reserve: Hi Rock Queen Jay, F. C. Diehl, Grantsville.

Bill Best and Vince King had two 2. Stotler's Captain Sam, Charles Brad-

League, threw out the first ball as

and enabled Westvaco to nose out Catholic boy in town. It was our

Edwards struck out Elmer Marsh, league he was playing in. Charley "Chiz" Aldridge posted stretch his hit into a double.

000 000 110-2 6 1 Pen-Mar Baseball League season Sluggers to two hits and fanned before 75,000 at Dallas, 27-20. He of first place in the South Branch Billy Goodman injured by a team-210 001 10x—5 5 1 yesterday when he twirled Barrel- 16, was supplanted by Manager completed 11 of 18 passes for 165 Valley Baseball League today by mate who was preventing Billy BOSTON — Joe Rindone of Bos- hannon. Chambers, Collum (2), Clark ville to a 6-3 decision over Keyser Augie Eichhorn in the 9th when a yards, threw two TD passes, kick-registering its third straight vic- from attacking an umpire. The victory gave the Staves ungave the visitors two runs. Raines, ed the ball to Billy Barrett for an iously unbeaten Romney Rockets. Duffy after Mickey Mantle was Langlois. disputed possession of first place the winning pitcher, fanned eight end run that decided the battle. The score was 5-3. and two singles to spark the win- eight.

7 ny" Glass had two safeties each. Hurlers Issue 14 Walks

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Nine players already have quali-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Springfield 6-4; Baltimore 3-15 Buffalo 7-1; Toronto 3-0 Syracuse 4-2; Rochester 3-4 Montreal 6-1; Ottawa 0-2

## Cumberland News Sports

Monday, May 11, 1953

47 Golfers Turn In

First Round Scores

All opening round scores must

LaNeve 89-11-78; George Schwar

Esken 118-28-90.

Boston Sox, 7-4

Raschi Is Winner,

Goodman Injured

BOSTON, May 10 (INS) - The

Reynolds and, except for a pinch

Irv Noren, who had doubled,

scored the first Yankee run off

victory.

## **Hyndman Seeking 6th Straight Battles Fort Hill Here Today**

AHS Hosts Mt. Savage, Statler's 70 Jackets Play Vikings

Mt. Savage, Westvaco, Old Germans Win Close Tilts

Hyndman High School, pacesetters in the Bi-State Conference will be angling for its sixth consecutive victory and Fort Hill's Sentinels will be trying to shake a four-game losing streak when the

pective flights as the first round ton's games, fanned four and new setup was arranged in 1947. nine-team circuit with a 5-1 record 72-hole men's spring handicap three contests. Glaze whiffed sev- Maryland College in 1947, at Dun-

6 p. m. Yesterday's net scores:

very much in the running with a 84-12-72; William George 86-13-73: Morton Peskin, Jr., 88-13-75; Walter Eyler 90-14-76; Dave Sigel 87-11-76; Charles Pinto 91-14-77; 3-2 record and is tied with Central

weather conditions will improve as nine of eleven games were rained by the schaid of the school of t

Vikings today, plays at Petersburg

Friday.

Other P.V.C. tests today find Edgar Kendall 123-30-93; L. Cooper 123-Keyser at the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Romney, and Elk Yankees Defeat

## **Romney Halted** By Lefty Pope

Franklin Wins, 5-3; Sites Fielding Star

Southern Methodist in December FRANKLIN, W. Va., May 10 - Red Sox, 7 to 4, in a stormy contest defeating Harvard and Pennsylcalled safe at first on a close play

total to 37. He walked three and He is expected to be out of the

lineup three or four days. fielder, turned in three sensational fifth. But Vic Raschi replaced

6 homer by Del Wilber in the eighth. 1 held the Sox powerless to gain the Swick and Beck. Pope and Mullenaux.

Sid Dudson on the disputed Mantle Prouty had two hits in two trips completed 190 passes for 2,519 smothered the St. Louis Browns by Billy Martin

> national collegiate football champ- Boone topped off the uprising New York with his four-run homer off Relief Rizzuto.ss

Goodn, 2b 2 Lepcio, 2b 2 Piersall,rf 4 Pitcher Hal White in the ninth in- bCollins ning. The Indians sent 11 men to chenna 'euo 1841 bat in that inning to drive Starter Brid'w'r.ss Bollweg.1b 0 Courtney.c 4 3 Groth, cf 4 0 Hunter, ss 3 0 Trucks, p 3

### **Rinker Posts** 3rd Triumph **For Swanton**

**Sentinels Will** 

**Defend Class A** 

Title Saturday

Fort Hill Cops Senior

Meet 7th Year In Row

Successful in their defense of

the county senior high school

Frostburg, Fort Hill High School's

thinclads will again play the role

13 first places, tied for first in the

straight year Saturday at Beall

Farris D. Rice, R. Rice and Mc-

Vicker lowered the old record by

stepping off the distance in 1 min-

ute, 38 seconds. The old mark of

1:40.5 was set by a Fort Hill quar-

Winners of two events were

Charles "Chuck" Eirich, of Alle-

gany, in the 100 and 220 dashes,

and Bob Schade of Fort Hill in the

Mt. Savage six tallies.

tet in 1951.

shot put and discus

Bill Kerns smashed

championship

Beats Accident, 4-2; Terra Alta Wins, 9-3

MT. TOP LEAGUE

Leads At CCC Leo Rinker pitched the Swanton of defending champions when they

Dodgers to their third straight tri- compete in the annual Maryland umph in the Mountain Top Base- championship event Saturday at ball League yesterday when he the University of Maryland, Colllimited Loch Lynn to four hits and ege Park. Edgar Statler, O. W. Jackson, gained a 4-2 verdict over Bob Glaze Dr. William Fridinger, Frank Mc- in a pitching duel.

of the Cumberland Country Club's boosted his strikeout total to 31 in The Sentinels won Howard Sweitzer sparked the Allegany victory over Mt. Savage scores. Statler's 70 was the best double and single, Dick Reckner 1948 at McDonogh.

Allegany's reported by Saturday, May 16 at of Loch Lynn's hits was a triple by Kelly. Eddie Burgess featured at

sell Ponton 82-4-78; Dr. J. K. Rozum 88-10-Virginians' diamond. The Terra Alta righthander gave up five hits and struck out 11 while his mates Saturday at 10 a. m nicked Humberson for nine safe-

> Harold Hardesty with a two-bagger two one base knocks shared batting senior High Field. The Hahnmen racked

Mort Schaidt 93-15-78; Clif Hafer 97-18-79; Ray Hollandsworth 97-18-79; Robert Prichard 97-17-80; William Powers 99-18-81; William Prichard 99-18-81; Dr. Paul Castelle SWANTON Glaze and Kelly. Rinker and L. Sweitzer, H. Sweitzer. HR-Reckner (Swanton)

Frank McCagh 106-20-86; Dr. E. Jones 13-27-86; Ed Mullan 109-22-87; Dr. Albert TERRA ALTA Don Smith 103-30-73; William Carseaden J. Fraley. HR-Hamilton (Accident).

### Saturday Sports In Brief

- USC's Parry Fairmont State College defeated the world 16- Frostburg State Teachers at Fairpound shotput record with a 59 mont, W. Va., 87-45, and Keyser foot, 34 inch toss. The official High piled up 45 points to Ridgeworld record is 58 feet, 101/2 inches ley's 35 and Elk Garden's 12 in set in 1950 by Yale's Jim Fuchs. triangular affair at Keyser

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Navy won State Plays Bobcats New York Yankees came from its 17th strain event by behind today to defeat the Boston defeating. Harvard and Pennsyl

ton scored an upset split decision State dropped a 6-5 decision to

season today, meeting West Vir-

ginia Wesleyan College at Buck-

Saturday and now owns a 3-9 rec-

CAMDEN, N.J. - Royal Bay Southern High of Oakland defeat-Jack Skidmore banged a double Edwards, the loser, struck out play over three seasons — 1948, Petersburg 13-0 and whipped Lost Piersall of the Sox tried to hold Gem (\$4.40) came from far behind ed Kingwood High Saturday by the

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Sacred Hospital) resided

He got his start in football at Loyola High School, Baltimore out last week

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marbles tournament will resume tomorrow at Wiley Ford School. Ridgeley's tournament is set for Wednesday, Cresaptown, Thursday, and Corriganville, Friday.

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## **Snead Snaps** Ben Hogan's Win Streak

Sam Cops Greenbrier Open; Ben Is Third **Back Of Jack Burke** 

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., May 10 (P)-Sam Snead brought an end to Ben Hogan's all-conquering 1953 golf trail today in winning his third straight Greenbrought an end to Ben Hogan's

Hogan, winner of his first two tourneys this year, faltered in the second half of the 72-hole tournament to finish third. Jack Burke Jr., hurdled past him for second in Field Trial place money of \$1,000 with a scorching 64 in the last round, still three strokes in back of Snead, who took away \$2,000.

Hogan wound up tied for third with Clayton Heafner of Charlotte,

Snead's last round 68 was the

of the par 70 old White Course.

Cary Middlecoff won the inaug- ies is set for Sunday, May 31 ural 15 strokes to the good of par. Hogan carved it up for 21 strokes topped 23 entries in the 13 in. class two tourneys Snead was 17 and 16 of St. Michael, Pa., and Howard

Snead complained in advance of the tourney that a left hand injury in the 15 inch class in which there suffered March 25 was hurting. He were 19 entries. Harry Poling of

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### Redlegs Capture Pair From Cards

slumbering, last-place Cincinnati
Redlegs rose in sudden fury today
to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals

3. Allegany Clipper, Mrs. H. M. Armstrong, Rawlings, Md.
4. Potomac Park Lad. George C. Parkto defeat the St. Louis Cardinals er in both ends of a doubleheader, Sidman, Pa. 4-2, 5-2, although collecting a total

Andy Seminick and Jim Green-Aldridge Posts homers, while Lefty Ken Raffensberger carefully scattered six hits nightcap for his first victory of the season.

The Cards' Stan Musial finally napped his string of 21 hitless mes at bat with a first inning single in the second game, but went hitless after that.

(Second Game) St. Louis Cincinnati (8) and Anderson; Raffensberger Ridge at Barrelville.

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Cincinnati AB H O A in the six-club circuit.

Totals 33 11 24 13 Totals 28 5 27 18 catches in the outfield.

St. Louis 600 101 000—2 Cincinnati 600 210 10x—4 R—Slaughter. Bilko, Kluszewski, Greengrass, Seminick 2. E—McMillan, RBI—Bilko, Lowrey, HR—Bilko, Greengrass, Seminick 2. D—Church, Bridges, McMillan and Kluszewski; Bridges, McMillan and Kluszews



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FOURTH FLIGHT

Yankees Defeat

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BOSTON, May 10 (INS) - The

## Hyndman Seeking 6th Straight **Battles Fort Hill Here Today**

AHS Hosts Mt. Savage, Statler's 70

Hyndman High School, paceetters in the Bi-State Conference will be angling for its sixth con-

much in the running with a 84-12-72; William George

Vikings today, plays at Petersburg tomorrow and visits Franklin on Friday.

Other P.V.C. tests today find

FIFTH FLIGHT

Don Smith 103-30-73; William Carseaden 118-30-88; Lester Deneen 119-30-89; Carl McIntyre 120-30-90; W. Anthony 121-30-91; Edgar Kendall 123-30-93; L. Cooper 123-

Keyser at the West Virginia School 30-93. Garden at Romney High School.

## **Romney Halted** By Lefty Pope

Franklin Wins, 5-3; Sites Fielding Star

called safe at first on a close play

total to 37. He walked three and He is expected to be out of the

lineup three or four days. fielder, turned in three sensational fifth. But Vic Raschi replaced

200 001 000 3 5 6 homer by Del Wilber in the eighth,

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### **Rinker Posts** 3rd Triumph For Swanton

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ute, 38 seconds. The old mark of

1:40.5 was set by a Fort Hill quar-

Winners of two events were

Charles "Chuck" Eirich, of Alle-

gany, in the 100 and 220 dashes,

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In other track meets Saturday

ginia Wesleyan College at Buck-

Mt. Savage six tallies.

tet in 1951.

Beats Accident, 4-2; Terra Alta Wins, 9-3

MT. TOP LEAGUE

Dr. William Fridinger, Frank Mc- in a pitching duel. f the Cumberland Country Club's boosted his strikeout total to 31 in The nine-team circuit with a 5-1 record 72-hole men's spring handicap three contests. Glaze whiffed sev- Maryland College in 1947,

limited Loch Lynn to four hits and ege Park.

Frank McCagh 106-20-86; Dr. E. Jones 13-27-86; Ed Mullan 109-22-87; Dr. Albert TERRA ALTA HR-Hamilton (Accident)

### Saturday Sports In Brief

Boston Sox, 7-4 FRESNO, Calif. - USC's Parry Fairmont State College defeated

O'Brien bettered the world 16- Frostburg State Teachers at Fairpound shotput record with a 59 mont, W. Va., 87-45, and Keyser world record is 58 feet, 101/2 inches ley's 35 and Elk Garden's 12 in a set in 1950 by Yale's Jim Fuchs. triangular affair at Keyser.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Navy won State Plays Bobcats season today, meeting West Vir-

ton scored an upset split decision State dropped a 6-5 decision to

Saturday and now owns a 3-9 recof the first ten batsmen he faced. This was typical of his brilliant Lefty Bob Pope, who blanked in the fifth inning. When Jim CAMDEN, N.J. — Royal Bay Southern High of Oakland defeated.

Jack Skidmore banged a double Edwards, the loser, struck out play over three seasons — 1948, Petersburg 13-0 and whipped Lost Piersall of the Sox tried to hold Gem (\$4.40) came from far behind ed Kingwood High Saturday by the and two singles to spark the wininers' 12-hit offensive while Lloyd

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Snapshots of Hollywood col- sion. Tuesday, the commissioners

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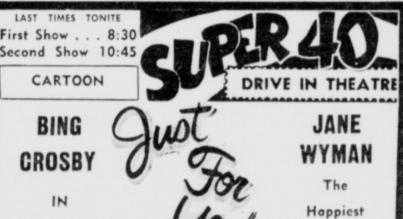
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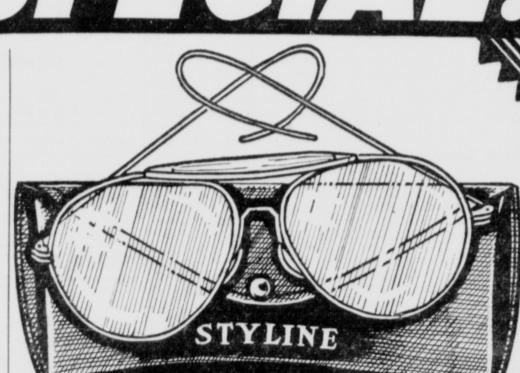
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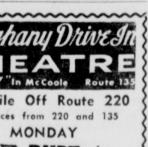
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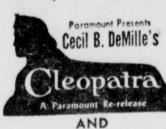
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## by John Crosby

### An Affair Of Principle

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| WTBO<br>1450 KC                                               | WCUM<br>1490 KC<br>FM 102.9 MO                                   | WDYK<br>1230 KC                                             |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| News, Musical Clock                                           | 6:29 Sign On<br>Sundial                                          | Reveille with Roebuc                                        |
| News<br>Musical Clock<br>Your News Reporter<br>Musical Clock  | News; Jamboree<br>Sundial<br>News; Sundial<br>Jimmy Carroll: " " | " "<br>" "<br>" "                                           |
| World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations    | World News (CBS)<br>Sundial                                      | B. Crocker; G. Heatter                                      |
| News; Morning Specia<br>Money Calling<br>Meredith Willson (NB | Brethren Hour                                                    | Breakfast Club (ABC)                                        |
| Welcome Tr'vi'rs (NB<br>Double or Nothing (NB                 | Arthur Godfrey (CBS)                                             | Hospital Hour<br>F. Singiser (MBS)<br>When Girl Marries (AB |

### Rosemary (CBS) AFTERNOON PROGRAMS News: Music at Mid-Day Noon News Roundup Curt Massey (MBS)

The Phrase That Pays

Arthur Godfrey (CBS)

| :15<br>::30<br>::45          | Mid-day News<br>The Bandstand                                                             | Perry Mason (CBS)<br>Helen Trent (CBS)<br>Our Gal Sunday (CBS)                        | Cap. Com. (MBS); News<br>Bill Ring Show (ABC)<br>Music Box; Berch |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| 2:00<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45 | Helen The Homemaker<br>Afternoon Matinee                                                  | News; Melody Ballroom                                                                 | Ladies, Fair<br>,,<br>Betty Crocker; Ten-<br>nessee Ernie         |
| 3:00<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45 | Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC)  |                                                                                       | Personality Time                                                  |
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| 5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45 | News; 5 O'clock Show<br>News<br>Wills Creek Hoedown                                       | Melody Ballroom "" Here's To Veterans                                                 | Bobby Benson " Wild Bill Hickok (MBS "; C. Brown (MBS)            |
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### EVENING PROGRAMS

| Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block                                                 | Old Timer's Club                                                   | B. Crocker; Music<br>Lum & Abner (ABC)                                              |
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| News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC) | Al Jackson-News (CBS)<br>Houseparty (CBS)<br>Ed. Murrow News (CBS) | Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>Sports Spotlite<br>Gab. Heatter (MB\$)<br>News; Griffith (ABC) |
| Railroad Hour (NBC)  Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)                                | Suspense (CBS) Gangbusters (CBS)                                   | Henry J. Taylor<br>Warm Up Time<br>St. Louis vs. Pgh.                               |
| Telephone Hour<br>Lyn Murray Show                                            | Radio Theatre (CBS)                                                | " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "                                               |
| City Council<br>City Council<br>Clifton Utley (NBC)<br>Hour of Dreams        | Bob Hawk Show (CBS)  News: Debate on Trade Tariffs (CBS)           |                                                                                     |
| Dream Time<br>Morgan Beatty (NBC)<br>Surprise Serenade (NBC)                 | News & Analysis (CBS)<br>E. Coleman Orch. (CBS)<br>Sign Off        | Detective Myst. MB<br>News (ABC)<br>Virgil Pinkley (ABC)                            |
| News; Sign Off                                                               |                                                                    | News; 12:05 Sign Off                                                                |

### Television Today 10:30-Who Said That 11:00-Man Against Crime

11:30-Opera

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6). (Cumberland, Cable 6)

6:00 Your News Reporter

7:00 Today

9:45-News 10:00-Ding Dong School I 10:45-Prologue to Future

> 1:00 Film 1:30-Garry Moore 2:30 House Party

3:00-The Big Pay Off :00-Hawkins Falls :15-Gabby Haves 10-Viz Quiz

15-Short Short Story -To Be Announced :00-Winchell-Mahones

(Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00-Today-Garroway 9:00 Film 9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad 9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore 10:00-Home Edition 11:00-Buzz and Bill

STATION WDTY

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2)

2:00-News at Noon 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorr 12:45—The Guiding Light -Bill Brant Show 1:30—Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Stars on Parade 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Paul Dixon Show

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YE DOIN' DOWN IN 12:35-Swing Shift Theater THIS NECK OF STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

10:30-Early Bird Theater 12:00-News 12:45—Hearthrob Theater 2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar 2:30-CFI Jamboree

8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—Opening Night 9:30—Red Buttons 10:00—Studio One

11:00-The World Tonight

:00-News; Disc Jockey 5:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:00—Western Tales 6:30 News 6:40-Simpson on Sports 6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video

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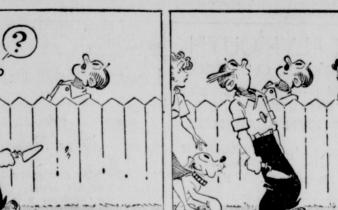
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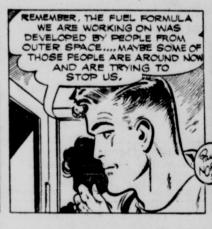




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By ROY CRANE









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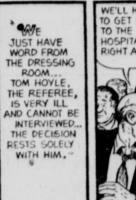
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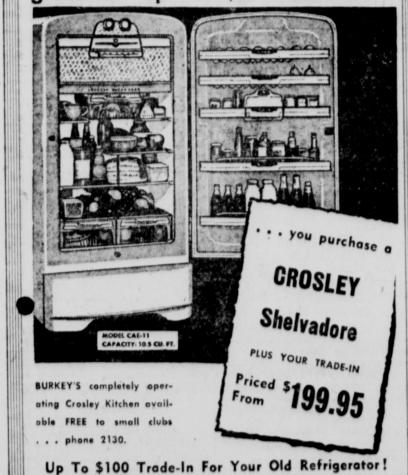
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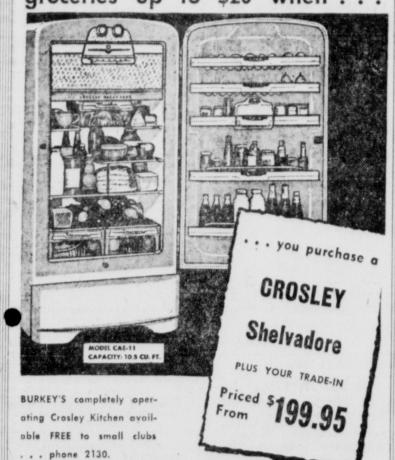
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| 6:00<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45 | News, Musical Clock                                              | 6:29 Sign On<br>Sundial                                                        | Reveille with Roebuc                                   |
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45 | News<br>Musical Clock<br>Your News Reporter<br>Musical Clock     | News; Jamboree<br>Sundial<br>News; Sundial<br>Jimmy Carroll; " "               | " "<br>" "                                             |
| 8:00<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45 | World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations       | World News (CBS)<br>Sundial                                                    | B. Crocker; G. Heatter                                 |
| :00<br>:15<br>:30<br>:45     | News; Morning Special<br>Money Calling<br>Meredith Willson (NBC) | News of America (CBS)<br>Brethren Hour<br>Brighter Day (CBS)<br>Melodies: News | Breakfast Club (ABC)                                   |
| 00<br>15<br>30<br>45         | Welcome Tr'vl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)                   | Arthur Godfrey (CBS)                                                           | Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries (ABC |
| 00<br>15                     | Strike It Rich                                                   | Arthur Godfrey (CBS)                                                           | Kitchen Kapers '; Holl. Engle (MBS)                    |

Memorable Music

| Noon<br>12:15<br>12:30<br>12:45 | News; Music at Mid-Day<br>Mid-day News<br>The Bandstand                                           | Perry Mason (CBS)<br>Helen Trent (CBS)<br>Our Gal Sunday (CBS)               | Curt Massey (MBS)<br>Cap. Com. (MBS); News<br>Bill Ring Show (ABC)<br>Music Box; Berch |
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| 2:00<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45    | Helen The Homemaker<br>Afternoon Matinee                                                          | News; Melody Ballroom                                                        | Ladies Fair ,, Betty Crocker; Tennessee Ernie                                          |
| 3:00<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45    | Road of Life (NBC)<br>Right to Happiness (NBC)<br>Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)<br>Pepper Young (NBC) | 11 11<br>12 12<br>24 25<br>25 12                                             | Personality Time                                                                       |
| 4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45    | Backstage Wife (NBC)<br>Stella Dallas (NBC)<br>Widder Brown (NBC)<br>Woman in House (NBC)         | This I Believe; The<br>Chicagoans (CBS)<br>Treas. B'stand; News              | Mus. w/ Bruce and Dan<br>Ladies Fair<br>Mel Allen Show                                 |
| 5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45    | News; 5 O'clock Show<br>News<br>Wills Creek Hoedown                                               | Melody Ballroom "" Here's To Veterans                                        | Bobby Benson<br>Wild Bill Hickok (MBS)<br>""; C. Brown (MBS)                           |

The Phrase That Pays

### EVENING PROGRAMS

|                                  | 2121                                                                         | 11110 111001111111                                          |                                                                                     |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 6:00<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45     | Your News Reporter<br>Dick Haymes<br>Bill Sterne Sports<br>Ray Block         | News<br>Sports Roundup<br>Old Timer's Club                  | News; Cal Tinney (AE<br>B. Crocker; Music<br>Lum & Abner (ABC)                      |
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45     | News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC) | Al Jackson-News (CBS)<br>Houseparty (CBS)                   | Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>Sports Spotlite<br>Gab. Heatter (MB\$)<br>News; Griffith (ABC) |
| 8:00<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45     | Railroad Hour (NBC)  Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)                                | Suspense (CBS) Gangbusters (CBS)                            | Henry J. Taylor<br>Warm Up Time<br>St. Louis vs. Pgh.                               |
| 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45     | Telephone Hour<br>Lyn Murray Show                                            | Radio Theatre (CBS)                                         | ,, ,,<br>,, ,,                                                                      |
| 10:00<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | City Council<br>City Council<br>Clifton Utley (NBC)<br>Hour of Dreams        | Bob Hawk Show (CBS)  News: Debate on Trade Tariffs (CBS)    |                                                                                     |
| 11:00<br>11:15<br>11:30<br>11:45 | Dream Time<br>Morgan Beatty (NBC)<br>Surprise Serenade (NBC)                 | News & Analysis (CBS)<br>E. Coleman Orch. (CBS)<br>Sign Off | Detective Myst. MB<br>News (ABC)<br>Virgil Pinkley (ABC)                            |
| 12:00                            | News; Sign Off                                                               |                                                             | News: 12:05 Sign Off                                                                |
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### **Television Today**

STATION WDTV

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2)

(Cumberland, Cable 2)

7:00-Today-Garroway

9:40-Morning Chapel

30-Arthur Godfrey

11:15-Bride and Groom

1:30-Strike It Rich :00-News at Noon

2:15-Love of Life

30-Search for

:00-Kate Smith

:30-Wild Bill Hickok

3:30-Ed Wood News

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11:30-Opera

9:00 Film

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10:00-Ding Dong School

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2:30 House Party 3:00-The Big Pay Off

:00-Hawkins Falls :15-Gabby Haves 30-Howdy Doody 00-Music Time 10-Viz Quiz 4:30-Kate Smith 00-News in Review 15-Short Short Story 30-To Be Announced 45-News Caravan 3:00—Winchell-Mahoney 3:30—Voice of Firestone 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz

12:35-Swing Shift Theater STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

0:00-Cartoon Theater 10:30-Early Bird Theater 12:00-News 2:45—Hearthrob Theater 1:00—Hazel Markel Bazar 2:30-CFI Jamboree :00-Paut Dixon Show :00-News; Disc Jockey :00-News: Disc Jockey

00-Western Tales

1:30—Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Stars on Parade 2:30—Meet Your Neigh 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Paul Dixon Show 30 News 6:40-Simpson on Sports 8:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video :30-Serenade 8:00-Video Adventures 5:25-Sports Editor 9:00—The Big Idea 9:30—Boxing 10:45—Girl Alone 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:20-Night Owl Theater

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11. Varying weight (India) 13. Immense

20. Crawls 22. Book clasp 26. Ages 27. Corolla in form of a helmet (Bot.) 28. Furnish temporarily 29. Large cave 30. Form

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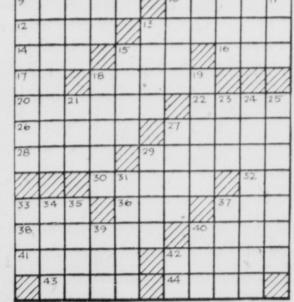
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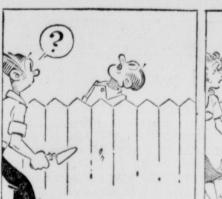
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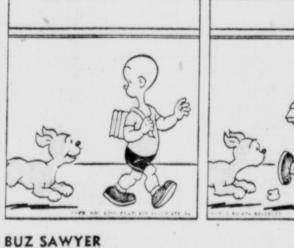
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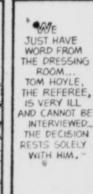




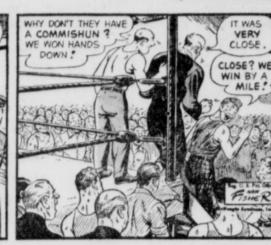


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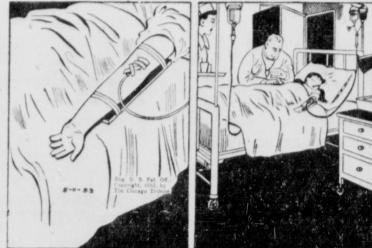
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Jewish denominations now either tist; Martin M. Gordon, soil conrequire or recommend, depending servationist; R. F. Ferguson, chairon the degree of central control, man of the Board of Supervisors of seven years of education-a four- the Allegany County Soil Conseryear college degree plus three vation District; Wilbert R. Paul, For Roman Catholics and the chairman of the PMA Committee: Missouri Synod of the Lutheran James H. Weimer, vice-chairman

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gregational - type government Finance Officer where the power of ordination is more localized. Exceptions In Catholic Church

A finance officer will be elected at a meeting of J. Louis Wolford Exceptions also have been made Post 1, Amvets, today at 8:30

within the more centrally con- p. m. in the post home, 13 North trolled bodies, such as the Roman Mechanic Street, according to Rob-Catholic church, notably in West- ert F. Baker, commander. ern and Southwestern dioceses. | Also to be selected are dele-But these relaxing of require- gates to the state convention to ments in special instances-by be held in Oakland, June 19, 20

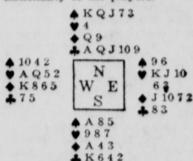
### bishops, district superintendents or and 21, Commander Baker said. Daily Bridge Lesson

THE CARD LANGUAGE

## by Shepard Barclay

IDEALISTS speculate about the possibility of the world eventually having a universal language, so that all peoples might understand one another. Their

goal is already realized in one limited sphere, the language of cards. Use of a high discard followed by a lower one conveys the same kind of message to a fine player anywhere bridge is played. That message depends upon the circumstances of the moment, but is not influenced the least by the nationality of the players.



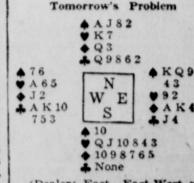
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) North East West South Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass

North's peculiar heart bid there was for the purpose of misleading the opponents if by chance his spades wound up as the final contract. It might make the defenders think he had a cross-ruff situation, with clubs and hearts on the side, which could perhaps induce a trump lead instead of a possibly costly red suit opening. It developed that way, East leading the spade 9.

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West for his last three cards had pared down to the heart A and the guarded diamond K, he led his heart. Sure enough West had to overtake East's K with the A and then pitch back into the combination diamond tenace of the Q-9 opposite the A-4 to give North the last two tricks.

West might have guessed that discard of his heart A was necessary to beat that contract. But East could have made it easy if he had been both imaginative and co-operative, as well as gifted with foresight. If you had been West and noted that East's first three discards on black cards were the heart J, 10 and 6, how would you read his action? Wouldn't you say East was telling you he had a high heart left? You should, and therefore should have discarded your A on one of your late turns. But East didn't discard that way. His heart tosses were from the bottom up, the 3, 6 and 10, virtually a plea to West to retain any heart protection he could. . . .



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"The proportion of college and fore being ordained. seminary-trained ministers has "Thus, he's not going blindly been rising rapidly," said Dr. Mur- into a profession," Dean Wuerffel ray Lieffer, director of the Bureau said. of Social and Religious Research Former studies by the New York at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evan- Institute of Religious and Social Research show denominations with

"The quality or content of train- he highest educated ministry ing also has been steadily im- are the Lutherans, Presbyterians proved."

Although the average education- with the Lutherans at the top. al level of ministers varies con- But others are on the upgrade. siderably among different denomi- In Judaism, scholarship has nations, the general trend has been a long-standing tradition, albeen toward higher academic qual- though under old Jewish law a ifications.

"The plow-to-the-pulpit tradition the laying on of hands of three of frontier days has about disap-rabbis. peared," said Dr. Douglas Horton, Rabbi Samuel M. Silver of the general secretary of the Congrega- Union of American Hebrew Congregations said the three wings of tional-Christian church.

"The caliber of the ministry has Judaism-Reformed, Conservative advanced greatly, and the trend and Orthodox-now all require colis continuing." lege and seminary degress.

Figures Reveal Change

Statistical studies of 25 years more all-around extensive educaago indicated that less than 40 per tion," he said. "While formerly an cent of American ministers then intensive Hebraic knowledge was were graduates of both colleges stressed, studies have been expanded to modern, contemporary and seminaries.

Today, figures supplied by a fields, too." comparative cross-section of denominations indicate that close to 70 per cent have such educational Chiseling Gets background. "We've had greatly increased Endorsement

educational activity in recent years," said Dr. Lynn Leavenworth, head of the American Baptist Convention's Commission on the Ministry. "This has meant very definitely Resources Conservation Committee

enriched teaching, a far superior as one of nine agriculture conservacurriculum, expansion of semina- tion practices for 1954. ries, broader in-service training of the County PMA Committee, hastened to explain that the pracisters.' Basically, the higher educational tice more aptly should be called status of ministers has resulted breaking up the hard pan in the from stricter standards for ordina-

tion promulgated by many denomi-

### nations more than a quarter of a on the practice in the National century ago. Standards Rose Gradually

It has taken some time for the new crop of more intensively county group for next year are trained clergymen to move into open drainage ditches, tile drainpulpits filled in the days of slack- age ditches, contour strip cropping. er standards. The gradual process terracing, planting forest trees and

still is going on. "In the early New England days, in the National Handbook. The nearly all ministers of the major committee also wants included churches had excellent training fencing to protect woodland from and scholarship," Dr. Horton said. cattle and hogs and use of lime and 'But as the country spread west- fertilizer for ward, the need for more ministers although they are not recommendwas so great, the bars were let ed by national sources. down somewhat. We're getting Members of the committee atback to the higher standards tending the meeting here Tuesday

included County Agent R. F. Mc-Generally, most Protestant and Henry, Kenneth Stone, soil scien-Jewish denominations now either tist; Martin M. Gordon, soil conrequire or recommend, depending servationist; R. F. Ferguson, chairon the degree of central control, man of the Board of Supervisors of seven years of education-a four- the Allegany County Soil Conseryear college degree plus three vation District; Wilbert R. Paul, board member; Albert O'Neal, years in a seminary.

For Roman Catholics and the chairman of the PMA Committee; Missouri Synod of the Lutheran James H. Weimer, vice-chairman church, the standard is eight of the PMA Committee: L. B. years-two years of college work Shaw, PMA Committee member; plus six years in a theological Assistant District Forester Harry seminary, the first two of which Hartman and Richard Carson of emphasize general studies to com- Boonsboro, field representative of plete a college bachelor's degree. the State PMA.

There have been deviations from the standards among all denominations, particularly those with con- Amvets To Elect gregational - type government Finance Officer where the power of ordination is more localized.

### Exceptions In Catholic Church

A finance officer will be elected at a meeting of J. Louis Wolford Exceptions also have been made Post 1, Amvets, today at 8:30 within the more centrally con- p. m. in the post home, 13 North trolled bodies, such as the Roman Mechanic Street, according to Rob-Catholic church, notably in West- ert F. Baker, commander.

ern and Southwestern dioceses. Also to be selected are dele-But these relaxing of require- gates to the state convention to ments in special instances-by be held in Oakland, June 19, 20 pishops, district superintendents or and 21, Commander Baker said.

### Daily Bridge Lesson

## by Shepard Barclay

IDEALISTS speculate about the possibility of the world eventually having a universal language, so that all peoples might

understand one another. Their goal is already realized in one limited sphere, the language of cards. Use of a high discard followed by a lower one conveys the same kind of message to a fine player anywhere bridge is played. That message depends upon the circumstances of the moment, but is not influenced the least by the

nationality of the players.

♠KQJ73 ♦ Q 9 AAQJ109 **♠** 10 4 2 ₩ KJ10 WAQ52 WE ♦ K865 ▲ A 85 987 ◆ A 4 3

♣ K 6 4 2 (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) North East West South

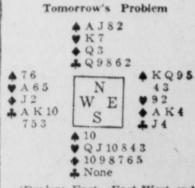
Pass 2 4 Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass

North's peculiar heart bid there was for the purpose of misleadlettered in gold, with a picture of Typo Conference will be held at ing the opponents if by chance an Indian chief on the front, repre- the Penn Alto, Altoona, Pa., next his spades wound up as the final contract. It might make the defenders think he had a cross-ruff situation, with clubs and hearts on the side, which could perhaps superintendent of schools; George graphical Union in the nearby sec- induce a trump lead instead of a possibly costly red suit opening. It developed that way, East lead-

Burland E. DeBolt and Joseph ing the spade 9.

| carefully. Then, feeling sure that West for his last three cards had pared down to the heart A and the guarded diamond K. he led his heart. Sure enough West had to overtake East's K with the A and then pitch back into the combination diamond tenace of the Q-9 opposite the A-4 to give North the last two tricks. West might have guessed that

a discard of his heart A was necessary to beat that contract. But East could have made it easy if he had been both imaginative and co-operative, as well as gifted with foresight. If you had been West and noted that East's first three discards on black cards were the heart J, 10 and 6, how would you read his action? Wouldn't you say East was telling you he had a high heart left? You should, and therefore should have discarded your A on one of your late turns. But East didn't discard that way. His heart tosses were from the bottom up, the 3, 6 and 10, virtually a plea to West to retain any heart protection he could. . . .



What would be your plan for the bidding of South's long-suited

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

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### **Attorney Seeks New Legislation About Arrests**

### **Baltimorean Favors Prompt Hearings**

T. Barton Harrington, former assistant United States attorney and onetime Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, over the weekend joined the growing list of prominent Marylanders who have criticized the holding of a Cumberland man incommunicado for six days recently during the Meister murder investigation.

Until two years ago the law assured that any person arrested in Baltimore of a prompt hearing before a magistrate, but this no longer is the case, Harrington said.

Harrington, a Baltimore attorney, pointed out that the 1951 Legislature knocked out of the Baltimore local laws a provision that a person arrested in Maryland should be brought before a magistrate at the first opportunity. As a substitute, the Legislature wrote a provision that magistrates shall dispose of all cases brought before them with promptness.

However, the law says nothing person arrested before a magistrate promptly. Neither does state

Local Eagles

in September, 1920, he entered coming the longest distance parade will win a \$10 prize. about police having to bring the law pinpoint that police take persons they have brought into cusfirst opportunity.

Harrington agrees with other prominent Marylanders that remedial legislation is needed at the terday at the Eagles Home.

George W. Della, president of the He praised the mother's loyalty State Senate, said last week that to her son to the very end. His talk he will appoint a special commit-presented various facts and phases tee of the Legislative Council to of the mother-son or daughter reinvestigate the Cumberland case. lationship from the time the child He has invited members of the obtains a bicycle, to motorcycle to Maryland and Baltimore Bar Asso- automobile.

are placed under arrest there de- tablished, from the suggestion of a over the city are the 4 F-86, 16 tention should be determined by Notre Dame University teacher, F-51 and C-46. who was an Eagle, to the inaugur-authorities," Harrington asserted ation by Congress of setting every tary branches will give demonstra-

### To Attend World Cumberland. He also talked on the **Evangelism Meet**

and church workers have been ceased veterans of World War II named official delegates to the and the Korean War. The founda-World Methodist Convocation on tion has close to \$10,000,000 for the Evangelism June 26-28 in Phila- education and medical care of dead

They are Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church: Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Dr. Simons Heads Beard of Trinity Church; Rev. George T. C. Bell, McKendree Church, and Rev. Gordon R. Hall, Zion Church, Bedford Road. Army Hospital

The appointments were announce ed yesterday by Dr. Joseph H. Edge, associate secretary of the Methodist Church's General Poard by the Army recently, has been

churches outside the Philadelphia area are expected to attend the gelistic campaign in the U.S.

The delegates will represent Specialist Training Program. every phase of church activity the clergy, laymen, church school for a year in 1946, and was recallte ichers, the Woman's Society of ed a second time last March. He is Unristian Service, youth fellow- a graduate of the University of ships, and the Methodist Student Maryland.

Bishop W. Angie Smith, Okla- and Mrs. Harmon R. Simons, 812 homa City, is general chairman of Oldtown Road. His wife, Mrs. Bar- panying line of officers will visit the convocation, and Bishop Fred bara Simons, lives in LaVale. P. Corson, Philadelphia, is vice

## Mt. Royal School Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Ray **Stages Festival**

its annual spring festival recently. The program, "A United Nations land, Rt. 3, Keyser, a daughter

The pageant included the por- Race Street, a son Saturday. trayal of Uncle Sam by Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Aldridge, McFarland, with Mike Whitworth Wiley Ford, a daughter Saturday. can boy and girl; a Japanese dance Jr., Oldtown, a daughter Saturday and song by Miss Thelma Hadley's Sacred Heart Hospital French dolls and artists Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grove,

by pupils in Mrs. Charlotte Mullen- Main Street, Lonaconing, a daughdore's room, a minuet by Mrs. ter yesterday Edith MacMannis' students, a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winfield, Swiss dance by Mrs. Margaret RD 3, Bedford Road, a son Satur- Paul Parish Hall.

pupils of Miss Grace Filer an

leen Sullivan's room, and Mrs.

Sullivan's and Mrs. Filer's students

presented an Irish lilt and two

Weakland's pupils, and the Flag day. Mrs. Anne Huddles' flutophone Cresaptown, a son Saturday. band played two selections and danced a Highland Fling, Mrs. Mt. Savage, a daughter Saturday, ganization last month.

Mary Harman's students presented a Dutch dance and song, and the

Armed Forces Day Talk Colonel Michael J. Geraghty deputy post commander at Fort George G. Meade, will give the Armed Forces Day address at Fort Hill High School Stadium Sat-

**Deputy Post Commander** 

Of Fort Meade Will Give

COL. M. J. GERAGHTY

Mothers Are

Honored By

Fletcher's talk emphasized how

and is involved in court action.

dress honoring the mothers of

Eagles' interest in the observance,

which is a major event each year.

Hopwood explained the Eagles

Memorial Foundation which was

set up to aid the children of de-

Capt. George M. Simons, local

physician who was recalled to duty

named commanding officer of the

Fifth General Dispensary at Mun-

Dr. Simons was commissioned a

Corps Reserve in 1942, and re-

Capt. Simons is the son of Mr.

Births

He will be met outside Cumberby an honor guard, headed by Capt. John E. Rich of the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve.

From the Post Office Building The convention will get under-Club for a luncheon. He will give South Cumberland.

Varied Service Career

raghty is a native of Baltimore. second largest company with musi-His wife, Mrs. Helen R. Geraghty, cal unit will get \$20. The largest and his daughter, Miss Joan Ge-company without band will be

He is a graduate of Mount St. receive \$15. Joseph's College, Irvington; West A \$20 prize will go to the best commissioned a second lieutenant The association ruled that a com-

at a Mother's Day program yes- colonel in May 1943. commenting upon the Cumberland or old, when he gets into trouble 1943; North Africa, September 1943 question. to May 1944; with a joint rearmament committee in France from terday's session, attended by repre-June to October 1944; continental sentatives of 20 of the 31 companies

1944 to September 1945. Jets To Fly Here He wears the Bronze Star and the Italian Order of the Crown. Saturday's events will begin with ciations to sit in on the meetings. Fletcher also related historical a flight of military jets over Cum-"For the protection of all who facts on how Mother's Day was es- berland. Types of aircraft to fly

> second Sunday in May as Mother's tions and exhibits at Fort Hill Stadium. Other events on the program delivered a Mother's Day radio ad- Bonds to two lucky attenders.

### Clean-Up Drive Trash Collection **Begins Today**

A block-by-block collection of trash will begin today in Cumberland as part of the annual "Clean-Up" Week campaign.

Today collections will be made in the area north of Williams Street to Wills Creek, East Side and the city line north and east. Collection of trash will begin at 7:30 a. m. In case trash placed out to be picked up is missed, residents should call the City Warehouse at 1134, and a truck and crew

Empty milk bottles will also be collected in trucks of the Cumberland Dairy Service Corporation if they are placed in separate containers along the

### ceived training under the Army **Grand Officers To** Visit Salem Council

Robert P. Gaston, most illustrious grand master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Mast- From Formosa ers of Maryland, and his accom-Salem Council No. 11, Royal and got a delightful Mother's Day gift

The local Council will convene at on Formosa. 7:30 p. m. Saturday when the the councils of Western Maryland soldier husband on Formosa, where which include Salem No. 11, Leb- they will live for two years. anon No. 14, Lonaconing; and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Davis, Mountain No. 17, Frostburg. Rep- daughter have corresponded reguresentatives from each council will larly since the latter's departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. More-The principal address will be had talked by phone. The Ridgeley given by Gaston. Following the as- woman said that she was notified sembly, members and guests will Wednesday to expect the Mother's be entertained with a social hour Day call. It came at 10:55 a. m. and refreshments. James C. Wat- yesterday and they talked for five kins is chairman of the refresh- minutes.

### Men Of LaSalle To Elect Today

and Mrs. Floyd Friend, yesterday said other business will asked to bring one dozen cookies. here. include the final financial report of A public card party will be held Regional Director William L. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bridges, the bazar held by the LaSalle or- at the Moose Home, tonight at 8 Limburg said the Annapolis office

**Keating Memorial Day Nursery Conducts** 

dance was presented by Mrs. Kathlean Sullivan's room and Mrs.

Musical Commencement For Eight Tots minimum, Limburg added.

by the Academy of Friendship.

### **Firemen Offer Parade Prizes For Convention**

**Association Will Meet** Here Thursday, June 11

Prizes for the parade which will land by a State Police unit and will feature the annual convention of the be escorted to the Post Office Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Building. There he will be met Firemen's Association were approved at the association's monthly Special Infantry Company, U. S. meeting yesterday at the Bowling Green Fire Hall.

at 11:45 a. m., Col. Geraghty will way at 1 p. m. Thursday, June 11, be escorted to Ali Ghan Country at the Chapel Hill Fire Hall in

his address during ceremonies be- Some \$125 in prizes will be given ginning at Fort Hill Stadium at away by the association, it was decided vesterday.

The largest company with band A veteran of World War II with or drum and bugle corps in the 28 years of Army service, Col. Ge- parade will receive a \$25 prize. The raghty, 24, at present reside in awarded a \$20 prize. The second largest company without band will

Point Military Academy and the appearing fire company in the Infantry and Quartermaster ser parade and \$15 to the second best vice schools. Enlisting in the Army appearing company. The company in September, 1920, he entered coming the longest distance for the

Over 200 members of Cumber- in June 1925; first lieutenant in pany can win no more than one land Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of May 1931; captain in July 1935; prize and must have at least 12 tody before a magistrate at the Eagles, heard an address by major in January 1941; lieutenant men in the line of march to be State's Atterney Paul M. Fletcher colonel in December 1941, and eligible for an award.

Additional parade prizes prob-His overseas duty included ser- ably will be offered by the host fire vice with a task force at Ascension company but the convention comhext session of the General Assembly. His statement was issued in a mother stands by her son, young Island from March 1942 to January mittee has not yet decided that

Joseph Stuckey presided at yessection, Italy, November in the association. A lunch was served by the Bowling Green firemen at the close of the meeting.

## "All Alone" Wins Second

"All Alone," a pigeon belonging Crowning Set Prior to yesterday's ceremonies will be music by the Fort Hill to the MacArthur Lofts of C. A. Local Methodists

Prior to yesterday's ceremonies at the FOE Home, Thomas J. Hopwood, president of the local aerie,
wood, president of the local aerie,
Bonds to two lucky attenders.

Prior to yesterday's ceremonies will be intended.

Smith and J. J. McAtee, LaVale,
was just that yesterday in the second of nine old pigeon races being. ond of nine old pigeon races being sponsored by the Allegany Racing Pigeon Club.

The winning pigeon among 68 ple Queen will be crowned Wedbirds in the 100-mile flight from nesday evening at Romney High West Union, W. Va., to Cumber- School by Governor William C. land, All Alone was clocked in the Marland of West Virginia. average speed of 1210.80 yards per Ten contestants will vie for

Smith and racing for MacArthur's Combs. 1164.42 yards. Fifth was Annivers- at 3 p.m. at the New Century Hotel derstand. ary Special, also from Lucky's and at 5:30 p.m. a dinner party Loft, with 1155.12 yards. Ten lofts will be held at the hotel for the an account of the activities of a governor and his wife, the judges, good Hebrew mother. The woman Towed Away After The birds were liberated at West candidates and other guests.

compete in a 150-mile race from the judges.

### Daughter Calls Ridgeley Woman

Mrs. Georgia Teter of Ridgeley Select Masters, Saturday at the yesterday - a telephone call from her daughter who now is residing

yesterday was the first time they Kay Long, 1952. The annual Apple Queen contest area forms the basic economy.

### **Annapolis VA Office** News In Brief To Close On June 19

Apple Queen

The 1953 Hampshire County Ap-

Men of LaSalle will nominate and metologist Association will meet at of the Veterans Administration these lines: elect officers for the coming year 7:30 this evening at Central YMCA. contact office at Annapolis, but no today at 8 p. m. in SS. Peter and East Side Homemakers will meet plans are in prospect for closing at 7:30 p.m. today at Melvin Meth- the branches at Hagerstown and John J. Loibel Jr., president, odist Church hall. Each member is Cumberland, VA officials said

> is being closed June 19 because it has not handled the minimum av-Hagerstown and Cumberland, the Hagerstown and Cumberland, the only other contact offices in the National Episcopal Leader

state, are both safely above the

Daryl Gatlin, Joan Hitchins, Chris- Smith. Other members of the band lomas and class pins were awarded A member of Company H, 14th



Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Davis Memorial Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth N. Show. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The greatest art in the world is

take time and appreciate what our

mothers have done, and are doing,

### She Shall Be Praised

By REV. KENNETH N. SHOW

Some Of The "Big Top" Acts

Shown above are some of the acts which will make up the circus today at Community Ball Park.

Clowns, elephants and numerous acts will all add up to the big show slated for 1:15 p.m., 3 p.m.

and 8 p.m. under auspices of the Optimist and Exchange Clubs, The King Brothers and Cristiani

mother. There are three realms of mother loves her children, and she Bell, from the same loft, averaged man, Miss Elsie Jo Inskeep, Miss have her children to know; truth, mother's heart has been broken; Martha Ann Hines, Miss Anna Lou goodness and beauty. After she because her children failed to lis-In third place was Lincoln, own- Cummins. Miss Jeanette Vivian has possession of these values in ten to her loving words. ed by J. Luckiewicz and flying for Snider, Miss Ruby Dale Sneathen, her own life she will be able to mother has gone home to live with folks will begin packing to move on Lucky's Loft, with a speed of Miss Jo Ann Freeland, Miss Caro- teach them to her family. You God, her children will be unable to Somerset, Pa., where they will 1167.40 yards per minute. Fourth lyn Grapes, Miss Millie Joyce Gos- and I remember the patience our to forget how she walked with the put on the show tomorrow. was Mike D., owned by Ronald nell and Miss Eunice Maxine mothers exercised in order for Christ of Calvary. them to teach us the spiritual Lofts, with an average speed of The candidates will be briefed values God would have us to un-

This portion of Proverbs gives us Three Parked Cars Union at 9 a. m. yesterday and beThe High School Band will play trust is in the Lord. "Trust in the Keyser Smashup gan arriving here at 11:36 a. m. Al- 15 minutes of musical selections Lord with all thine heart; and lean though weather was clear the birds beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the not unto thine own understanding. received no help from favorable school. The show will get under- In all thy ways acknowledge him, towed off South Main Street in way at 8 p.m. with rules of the and he shall direct thy paths." Keyser Saturday night after the The first lesson we learn from our automobile of an Allegany County mother is the love she has for us man rammed into the rear of the Next Sunday the pigeons will contest and instructions given to The first lesson we learn from our automobile of an Allegany County Parkersburg, W. Va., to Cumber- At 8:15 p.m. the Janet Myerly in her heart. She takes advantage last vehicle, causing an accordion Revue will be held for 15 minutes. of every opportunity to help the like smashup. Following the revue the candidates other members of her family. will appear in street wear and will Mother has one objective in mind Cleaver, 34, McMullen Highway discuss their favorite apple dish as she continues to work in the was treated at Potomac Valley home, she endeavors to provide Hospital in Keyser for cuts and from the audience. The 10 con- ity are badly in need of the matestants will then appear in eve- terial blessings she possesses. "She ning wear and Governor Marland stretcheth out her hand to the

> He will be introduced by Dele- with wisdom; and in her tongue is gate William L. Thompson of the law of kindness. Romney. Governor Marland will In our present day many of our They belonged to Nethkin Russell, crown the queen who will be es- homes are kept intact because of Sgt. B. D. Beall and George Barg- which resulted in the condemnaformer queens will be introduced. pray together stay together." If it had not been for our mothers some Local Army Nurse They are Miss Roxanna Pownall, queen of 1949; Dorothy Jean Han- of us would have been sadly neg-

welfare of his family; however, in First Lt. Mary E. Didlock, the majority of our homes this Army Nurse Corps, daughter of since the apple industry in that responsibility has passed on to the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Didlock, mother. In many homes the wife Bedford Road, has received orders is the silent partner who keeps the for assignment in the Far East. husband in step with the demands Lt. Didlock is now stationed at of our loving Father. "The heart Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, of her husband doth safely trust in her, she will do him good and the weekend. Prior to going to not evil all the days of her life." Allegany County Unit of the BALTIMORE, May 10 (P-A lack Wordsworth must have been think-Maryland Hairdressers and Cos- of business is forcing the closing ing of his mother when he wrote

perfect woman, nobly plann'd To warn, to comfort, and command; bright

Will Speak Here Tomorrow liam Merritt, Donald Smitn, Wil- Cpl. Richard N. Davis, son of tional Council of the Protestant Dr. Kennedy has attended many Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Davis, Episcopal Church will be the prin- of the national and international

"Church Unity" will be the top- presentations. Before taking his for today is fair and warm with Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, ic of Dr. Kennedy's talk. Rev. H. national post last year Dr. Kennedy high in the 80's. The Keating Memorial Day Nur- Cpl. Davis' wife, Mrs. Cora Davis, Maunsell Richardson, Emmanuel's was rector of a church in Ken-The Triangle was composed of sery is one of the nine Red Feather lives in Jane Frazier Village. He rector, reports that Dr. Kennedy tucky. unity and in seeking a way that night will be prepared by St. Fran-

in regard to radio and television was a dry 28.2 per cent. Forecast

## Circus Sets Up "Big Top" For 3 **Local Showings**

First Performance Starts At 1:15 P. M.

It's Circus Day! Scheduled for three performances this afternoon and evening is the King Brothers and Cristiani combined circus, and the site is the

Community Ball Park. Both young and old will throng to the ball park for the opening performance at 1:15 p. m. with a second matinee at 3 p. m. and an

evening show at 8 p. m. The "Big Top" was put up yesterday afternoon after the show rolled into town over the weekend from Martinsburg, W. Va. A feature of today's program will be the parade, slated to get under way at

The music of calliopes will fill the air as the clowns and animals perform for the big occasion. The paraders will leave the ball park and wend their way to George Street to Baltimore, Centre, Market, and Mechanic streets to Williams Street and back to the circus grounds.

Sideshows Open At 11 Features of the show will include spangleland stars and features from all parts of the world, headed by the internationally renowned Cristiani Family of somersaulting bareback riding stars with Lucio Cristiani, greatest of all riding

comedians This morning at 11 o'clock the sideshows will open and run continuously throughout the day. A congress of human oddities and weird people from far lands and near will be on hand to complete

the show. On the agenda will be peanuts, pop, and the colorful patter of the ringmaster as the various acts in the big top are performed.

Slated to dazzle the crowd is Hugo Zacchini, the human cannonball; La Louisa, the aerial sensation from France; the Ortans Troupe and the Cambera Troupe, teeter board actrobatic marvels; James Millette, the suicidal aerialist; the Mermanos Rodrys, erous other displays of equal calibre from among the 200 men and women arenic performers listed under the big show's banners this

Gates Open At 1, 7 O'clock the art of mothering. We fail to

The gates will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. and for the convenience The closing verses of the Provfor us. "Her children arise up, and ticket office will be in operation toerbs contain a full-length descrip-tion or portrait, of a Christian and he praiseth her." A Christian day at the Hauger Jewelry Store,

dismissed at 12:30 p. m. today, according to Ralph R. Webster, sup-Schools. At noon, pupils of St. Patrick's School will be dismissed in Academy classes will end at 12:45 p. m. and regular classes will be held at St. Mary's School and La-Three parked cars had to be Salle,

# The driver, Weymouth Junior Has Busy Month

ty Health Department made 461 field trips last month while investigating and correcting sanitation problems.

occupied at the time of the crash sewage problems, 14 garbage comat 10 p. m. Saturday and Cleaver plaints, 127 inspections of food espoor." "She openeth her mouth was riding alone. Police estimated tablishments, 88 visits to dairy that several thousand dollars dam- farms, 10 to milk plants, five fos-

> tion of two dwellings in Cumber-Samples collected for analysis included 70 or water, two of food, 417 milk samples, 12 ice samples and 109 swab tests on dishes and

Nineteen septic tanks were in-

### Area Soldiers Home where her parents visited her over From Korean Duty

home from the Far East last week. They are Master Sgt. Lawrence A. Trozzo, 206 Beall Street; Sgt. Bushnell (Ill.) High School and the Betty J. Blackburn, Spring Gap,

Englewood Hospital School of Nur- and Sgt. First Class Robert B. Barnes, Friendsville. All will report to the 2053d Re-She was employed at Memorial ception Center at Fort George G.

### Weather

Mercury climbed to the highest stood at 74. Humidity at 6 p. m.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

American square dances.

m. at Ali Ghan Country Club.

## Rotarians Will Hold

Ladies Night Tuesday

week.

### Eight Cumberland children gra- Catholic Church, and Deborah Kirk; Cymbals, James Wegman Local GI To Return duated yesterday afternoon in the Kelly took the part of Sister Esther and Stephen Light; Soldiers Wiling Memorial Day Nursery in the Boggs. Stephen Light also gave the Boggs. Stephen Light also gave the A dance was presented by Carol Clement Street, will be returned to Cipal speaker at the annual parish conferences on the subject of Clement Street, will be returned to Cipal speaker at the annual parish conferences on the subject of Clement Street, will be returned to Cipal speaker at the annual parish conferences on the subject of Clement Street, will be returned to Cipal speaker at the annual parish conferences.

Nineties party in observance of tine Judy, Robert Kirk, Frederick included William Merritt, William by Father Kilkenny. James Wegman.

Ladies Night tomorrow at 6:30 p. Koerner, Margaret Scott and Scott and Bernard Hill.

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### **Attorney Seeks New Legislation About Arrests**

**Baltimorean Favors Prompt Hearings** 

T. Barton Harrington, former assistant United States attorney and onetime Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, over the weekend joined the growing list of prominent Marylanders who have criticized the holding of a Cumberland man incommunicado for six days recently during the Meister murder investigation.

Until two years ago the law assured that any person arrested in Baltimore of a prompt hearing before a magistrate, but this no longer is the case, Harrington said.

Harrington, a Baltimore attorney, pointed out that the 1951 Legislature knocked out of the Baltimore local laws a provision that a person arrested in Maryland should be brought before a magistrate at the first opportunity. As a substitute, the Legislature wrote a provision that magistrates shall dis pose of all cases brought before them with promptness.

However, the law says nothing about police having to bring the trate promptly. Neither does state law pinpoint that police take persons they have brought into custody before a magistrate at the

Harrington agrees with other prominent Marylanders that remedial legislation is needed at the terday at the Eagles Home.

George W. Della, president of the He praised the mother's loyalty Maryland and Baltimore Bar Asso- automobile.

are placed under arrest there de- tablished, from the suggestion of a over the city are the 4 F-86, 16 tention should be determined by Notre Dame University teacher, F-51 and C-46. rivil authorities rather than police who was an Eagle, to the inaugur- In the afternoon each of the miliauthorities," Harrington asserted ation by Congress of setting every tary branches will give demonstra-

## To Attend World Evangelism Meet which is a major event each year. Hopwood explained the Eagles

They are Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Beard of Trinity Church; Rev. Church, and Rev. Gordon R. Hall, Army Hospital Zion Church, Bedford Road.

ed yesterday by Dr. Joseph H. Edge, associate secretary of the

More than 5,000 delegates from ich, Germany, churches outside the Philadelphia convocation, which will mark the

ships, and the Methodist Student Maryland.

the convocation, and Bishop Fred bara Simons, lives in LaVale. P. Corson, Philadelphia, is vice

## Mt. Royal School **Stages Festival**

of Friends Across the yesterday garet Caroll, music instructor, and South Street, a son yesterday.

can boy and girl; a Japanese dance Jr., Oldtown, a daughter Saturday and song by Miss Thelma Hadley's Sacred Heart Hospital Swiss dance by Mrs. Margaret RD 3, Bedford Road, a son Satur- Paul Parish Hall.

danced a Highland Fling, Mrs. Mt. Savage, a daughter Saturday, ganization last month. Mary Harman's students presented a Dutch dance and song, and the pupils of Miss Grace Filer and Andrew DiUbaldo danced the Ital dance was presented by Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan's room, and Mrs Sullivan's and Mrs. Filer's students presented an Irish lilt and two American square dances.

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### **Deputy Post Commander** Of Fort Meade Will Give Armed Forces Day Talk



COL. M. J. GERAGHTY

### Mothers Are Honored By person arrested before a magisLocal Eagles

Eagles, heard an address by major in January 1941; lieutenant men in the line of march to be State's Atterney Paul M. Fletcher colonel in December 1941, and eligible for an award. at a Mother's Day program yes- colonel in May 1943.

next session of the General Assem- Fletcher's talk emphasized how and is involved in court action.

State Senate, said last week that to her son to the very end. His talk he will appoint a special commit- presented various facts and phases 1944 to September 1945. tee of the Legislative Council to of the mother-son or daughter re-investigate the Cumberland case. lationship from the time the child He has invited members of the obtains a bicycle, to motorcycle to the Italian Order of the Crown.

ciations to sit in on the meetings. Fletcher also related historical a flight of military jets over Cum-"For the protection of all who facts on how Mother's Day was es- berland. Types of aircraft to fly

> Cumberland. He also talked on the Eagles' interest in the observance,

Memorial Foundation which was Five local Methodist ministers set up to aid the children of deand church workers have been ceased veterans of World War II named official delegates to the and the Korean War. The founda-World Methodist Convocation on tion has close to \$10,000,000 for the Evangelism June 26-28 in Phila- education and medical care of dead

# Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Dr. Simons Heads

Methodist Church's General Board by the Army recently, has been on Evangelism. Dr. Edge is rcg- named commanding officer of the Fifth General Dispensary at Mun-

> Dr. Simons was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Corps Reserve in 1942, and received training under the Army

the clergy, laymen, church school for a year in 1946, and was recallte chers, the Woman's Society of ed a second time last March. He is Unristian Service, youth fellow- a graduate of the University of

Bishop W. Angie Smith, Okla- and Mrs. Harmon R. Simons, 812 ers of Maryland, and his accomhoma City, is general chairman of Oldtown Road. His wife, Mrs. Bar- panying line of officers will visit

### Births

Memorial Hospital

Sea," was directed by Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ratke, 412 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lewis, 221

The pageant included the por- Race Street, a son Saturday trayal of Uncle Sam by Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Aldridge, and Nancy Ebert as typical Ameriand Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tressler Men Of LaSalle

French dolls and artists Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grove by pupils in Mrs. Charlotte Mullen- Main Street, Lonaconing, a daugh-

Anne Huddles' flutophone Cresaptown, a son Saturday.

James Wegman.

annual exercises held by the Keat- of the Sisters of Charity.

### deputy post commander at Fort George G. Meade, will give the Armed Forces Day address at Fort Hill High School Stadium Sat-

irday afternoon. He will be met outside Cumberby an honor guard, headed by Capt. John E. Rich of the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve.

From the Post Office Building The convention will get under-Club for a luncheon. He will give South Cumberland. his address during ceremonies be- Some \$125 in prizes will be given ginning at Fort Hill Stadium at away by the association, it was de-

raghty is a native of Baltimore. second largest company with musi-

He is a graduate of Mount St. Point Military Academy and the appearing fire company in the West Point in July, 1921. He was parade will win a \$10 prize. commissioned a second lieutenant Over 200 members of Cumber- in June 1925; first lieutenant in pany can win no more than one land Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of May 1931; captain in July 1935; prize and must have at least 12

His overseas duty included ser- ably will be offered by the host fire vice with a task force at Ascension company but the convention combly. His statement was issued in a mother stands by her son, young Island from March 1942 to January mittee has not yet decided that commenting upon the Cumberland or old, when he gets into trouble 1943; North Africa, September 1943 question.

base section, Italy, November in the association. A lunch was

He wears the Bronze Star and Saturday's events will begin with

second Sunday in May as Mother's tions and exhibits at Fort Hill Stadium. Other events on the program will be music by the Fort Hill to the MacArthur Lofts of C. A. Crowning Set

### Clean-Up Drive **Begins Today**

A block-by-block collection of trash will begin today in Cumberland as part of the annual "Clean-Up" Week campaign.

Today collections will be made in the area north of Williams Street to Wills Creek, East Side and the city line north and east. Collection of trash will begin at 7:30 a. m. In case trash placed out to be picked up is missed, residents should call the City Warehouse at 1134, and a truck and crew

be collected in trucks of the Cumberland Dairy Service Corporation if they are placed in separate containers along the

### Grand Officers To Visit Salem Council

ous grand master of the Grand Capt. Simons is the son of Mr. Council of Royal and Select Mast- From Formosa

which include Salem No. 11, Leb- they will live for two years.

anon No. 14, Lonaconing; and

given by Gaston. Following the as- woman said that she was notified sembly, members and guests will Wednesday to expect the Mother's be entertained with a social hour Day call. It came at 10:55 a. m. and refreshments. James C. Wat- yesterday and they talked for five area forms the basic economy. kins is chairman of the refresh- minutes.

## To Elect Today

MacMannis' students, a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winfield, today at 8 p. m. in SS. Peter and

band played two selections and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bridges, the bazar held by the LaSalle or- at the Moose Home, tonight at 8 Limburg said the Annapolis office

**Keating Memorial Day Nursery Conducts** 

Eight Cumberland children gra-|Catholic Church, and Deborah Kirk; Cymbals, James Wegman duated yesterday afternoon in the Kelly took the part of Sister Esther and Stephen Light; Soldiers

Nursery secretary was Nancy ham Scott and Bernard Hill

Musical Commencement For Eight Tots

## **For Convention Association Will Meet**

Firemen Offer

**Parade Prizes** 

Here Thursday, June 11 Prizes for the parade which will

and by a State Police unit and will feature the annual convention of the be escorted to the Post Office Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Building. There he will be met Firemen's Association were approved at the association's monthly Special Infantry Company, U. S. meeting yesterday at the Bowling Green Fire Hall.

at 11:45 a. m., Col. Geraghty will way at 1 p. m. Thursday, June 11, be escorted to Ali Ghan Country at the Chapel Hill Fire Hall in

cided yesterday. The largest company with band A veteran of World War II with or drum and bugle corps in the 28 years of Army service, Col. Ge- parade will receive a \$25 prize. The

His wife, Mrs. Helen R. Geraghty, cal unit will get \$20. The largest and his daughter, Miss Joan Ge- company without band will be raghty, 24, at present reside in awarded a \$20 prize. The second largest company without band will receive \$15. Joseph's College, Irvington; West A \$20 prize will go to the best

Infantry and Quartermaster ser parade and \$15 to the second best vice schools. Enlisting in the Army appearing company. The company September, 1920, he entered coming the longest distance for the

Additional parade prizes prob-

to May 1944; with a joint rearm- Joseph Stuckey presided at yesament committee in France from terday's session, attended by repre-June to October 1944; continental sentatives of 20 of the 31 companies

served by the Bowling Green fire-

men at the close of the meeting.

### 'All Alone" Wins Second Pigeon Race

Local Methodists

Prior to yesterday's ceremonies at the FOE Home, Thomas J. Hopman at the FOE Home, Thomas J. Hopman at the FOE Home, Thomas J. Hopman are Prior to yesterday's ceremonies will be music by the Fort Hill to the MacArthur Lofts of C. A. sponsored by the Allegany Racing

> The winning pigeon among 68 ple Queen will be crowned Wedbirds in the 100-mile flight from nesday evening at Romney High

ed by J. Luckiewicz and flying for Snider, Miss Ruby Dale Sneathen, her own life she will be able to mother has gone home to live with folks will begin packing to move on Lucky's Loft, with a speed of Miss Jo Ann Freeland, Miss Caro- teach them to her family. You God, her children will be unable to Somerset, Pa, where they will 1167.40 yards per minute. Fourth lyn Grapes, Miss Millie Joyce Gos- and I remember the patience our to forget how she walked with the put on the show tomorrow. was Mike D., owned by Ronald nell and Miss Eunice Maxine mothers exercised in order for Christ of Calvary.

compete in a 150-mile race from the judges.

### Daughter Calls Ridgeley Woman

Mrs. Georgia Teter of Ridgeley Select Masters, Saturday at the yesterday -- a telephone call from

Mountain No. 17, Frostburg. Rep- daughter have corresponded regu-The principal address will be had talked by phone. The Ridgeley

## News In Brief To Close On June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Friend, yesterday said other business will asked to bring one dozen cookies. here. include the final financial report of A public card party will be held Regional Director William L.

metologist Association will meet at of the Veterans Administration these lines: elect officers for the coming year 7:30 this evening at Central YMCA. contact office at Annapolis, but no East Side Homemakers will meet plans are in prospect for closing at 7:30 p.m. today at Melvin Meth- the branches at Hagerstown and John J. Loibel Jr., president, odist Church hall. Each member is Cumberland, VA officials said

> has not handled the minimum av Hagerstown and Cumberland, the only other contact offices in the state, are both safely above the minimum, Limburg added.

present a more integrated position Circle of the Emmanuel Guild.



## Some Of The "Big Top" Acts

Shown above are some of the acts which will make up the circus today at Community Ball Park. Clowns, elephants and numerous acts will all add up to the big show slated for 1:15 p.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. under auspices of the Optimist and Exchange Clubs, The King Brothers and Cristiani combined circus will be on parade beginning at 11:30 a.m. from the circus grounds to George Street to Baltimore, Centre, Market, and Mechanic streets to Williams Street and back to the ball park.

# Apple Queen

The 1953 Hampshire County Ap-

In third place was Lincoln, own- Cummins. Miss Jeanette Vivian has possession of these values in ten to her loving words. After act is put on tonight, the circus

Lofts, with an average speed of The candidates will be briefed values God would have us to un 1164.42 yards. Fifth was Annivers- at 3 p.m. at the New Century Hotel derstand. ary Special, also from Lucky's and at 5:30 p.m. a dinner party | This portion of Proverbs gives Loft, with 1155.12 yards. Ten lofts will be held at the hotel for the an account of the activities

## Annapolis VA Office

Maryland Hairdressers and Cos- of business is forcing the closing ing of his mother when he wrote where she took her basic training at their homes after returning

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ber, 1951.

### Today's Sermonette A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Proverbs sensational aerial stars, and num-

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Davis Memorial Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth N. Show. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial

**Towed Away After** 

Local Army Nurse

about six months ago in Chicago.

The local woman is a graduate of

### She Shall Be Praised

By REV. KENNETH N. SHOW

Three Parked Cars Union at 9 a. m. yesterday and be- The High School Band will play trust is in the Lord. "Trust in the Keyser Smashup though weather was clear the birds beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the not unto thine own understanding. Next Sunday the pigeons will contest and instructions given to The first lesson we learn from our automobile of an Allegany County Parkersburg, W. Va., to Cumber- At 8:15 p.m. the Janet Myerly in her heart. She takes advantage last vehicle, causing an accordic Revue will be held for 15 minutes. of every opportunity to help the like smashup. Following the revue the candidates other members of her family. will appear in street wear and will Mother has one objective in mind Cleaver, 34, McMullen Highway discuss their favorite apple dish as she continues to work in the was treated at Potomac Valley home, she endeavors to provide Hospital in Keyser for cuts and The revue will put in a second the necessary needs of her family. then was removed to Mineral field trips last month while investining will be a pie eating contest fied when she is aware of the fact a motor vehicle charge. ning wear and Governor Marland stretcheth out her hand to the at 10 p. m. Saturday and Cleaver plaints, 127 inspections of food es-

> He will be introduced by Dele- with wisdom; and in her tongue is that several thousand dollars dam- farms, 10 to milk plants, five for crown the queen who will be es- homes are kept intact because of Sgt. B. D. Beall and George Barg- which resulted in the condemna-They are Miss Roxanna Pownall, had not been for our mothers some

> To Go To Far East is an important event at Romney the majority of our homes this Army Nurse Corps, daughter of since the apple industry in that responsibility has passed on to the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Didlock, of our loving Father. "The heart Walter Reed Hospital, Washington of her husband doth safely trust where her parents visited her over From Korean Duty in her, she will do him good and the weekend. Prior to going to not evil all the days of her life." Washington, Lt. Didlock was sta-Wordsworth must have been think-tioned in San Antonio, Texas, are spending 30-day rotation leaves

> > perfect woman, nobly plann'd To warn, to comfort, and command: And yet a spirit still, and

bright With something of angelic

## National Episcopal Leader

tional Council of the Protestant Dr. Kennedy has attended many Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Davis, Episcopal Church will be the prin- of the national and international 88 degrees, according to Constituing Memorial Day Nursery in the Boggs. Stephen Light also gave the A dance was presented by Carol Clement Street, will be returned to cipal speaker at the annual parish conferences on the subject of tion Park weather station. Low was

Will Speak Here Tomorrow

The Rotary Club will hold a Gay Daryl Gatlin, Joan Hitchins, Chris- Smith. Other members of the band lomas and class pins were awarded for today is fair and warm with Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, ic of Dr. Kennedy's talk. Rev. H. national post last year Dr. Kennedy high in the 80's. Cpl. Davis' wife, Mrs. Cora Davis, Maunsell Richardson, Emmanuel's was rector of a church in Ken-The dinner meeting will be in- During the musical graduation Margaret Scott, Carol Merritt, agencies of the Cumberland Com- was company clerk and served long has been interested in church The ham dinner for tomorrow | 1 p. unity and in seeking a way that night will be prepared by St. Fran- 3

### Circus Sets Up "Big Top" For 3 **Local Showings**

First Performance Starts At 1:15 P. M.

It's Circus Day! Scheduled for three performances this afternoon and evening is the King Brothers and Cristiani combined circus, and the site is the

Community Ball Park. Both young and old will throng to the ball park for the opening performance at 1:15 p. m. with a second matinee at 3 p. m. and an evening show at 8 p. m.

The "Big Top" was put up yesterday afternoon after the show rolled into town over the weekend from Martinsburg, W. Va. A feature of today's program will be the parade, slated to get under way at 11:30 a. m.

The music of calliopes will fill the air as the clowns and animals perform for the big occasion. The paraders will leave the ball park and wend their way to George Street to Baltimore, Centre, Market, and Mechanic streets to Williams Street and back to the circus

Sideshows Open At 11

Features of the show will include spangleland stars and features from all parts of the world, headed by the internationally renowned Cristiani Family of somersaulting bareback riding stars with Lucio Cristiani, greatest of all riding comedians.

This morning at 11 o'clock the sideshows will open and run continuously throughout the day. A congress of human oddities and weird people from far lands and near will be on hand to complete

On the agenda will be peanuts. pop, and the colorful patter of the ringmaster as the various acts in the big top are performed.

Slated to dazzle the crowd is Hugo Zacchini, the human cannonball; La Louisa, the aerial sensation from France; the Ortans Troupe and the Cambera Troupe. teeter board actrobatic marvels: James Millette, the suicidal aerialist; the Mermanos Rodrys, erous other displays of equal calibre from among the 200 men and women arenic performers listed under the big show's banners this The greatest art in the world is

Gates Open At I, 7 O'clock

the art of mothering. We fail to The gates will open at 1 p. m. take time and appreciate what our and 7 p. m. and for the convenience mothers have done, and are doing, for us. "Her children arise up, and

cording to Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of Allegany County Schools. At noon, pupils of St. Patp. m. and regular classes will be held at St. Mary's School and La-Three parked cars had to be Salle.

## Sanitation Staff Has Busy Month

poor." "She openeth her mouth was riding alone. Police estimated tablishments, 88 visits to dairy age was inflicted upon the cars. ter homes and one nursing home.

> tion of two dwellings in Cumber-Samples collected for analysis included 70 or water, two of food, 417 milk samples, 12 ice samples and 109 swab tests on dishes and food utensils used in food establish-

Nineteen septic tanks were installed in the county and permits

### Lt. Didlock is now stationed at **Area Soldiers Home**

Bushnell (Ill.) High School and the Betty J. Blackburn, Spring Gap, Englewood Hospital School of Nurand Sgt. First Class Robert B. Barnes, Friendsville. She was employed at Memorial ception Center at Fort George G. All will report to the 2053d Re-Hospital here for over a year be- Meade when their leaves expire.

## Weather

Mercury climbed to the highest in regard to radio and television was a dry 28.2 per cent. Forecast

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES